# YANKS SURGING ACROSS RHINE VALLEY

Weather

Snow and much colder. BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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#### Meandering Along the

Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

It won't be long now, we all feverently hope, before more than 2,000 boys will come marching home here from war. They, with the help of those who remained behind, will have to fit themselves into a new civilian life. It will not be

easy, either for them or for us. But, we must will do our best.

A grateful government, has set up a program under what has come to be known as of Rights"

Major Nial through which servicemen and women get their feet back on the ground.

To the average serviceman, who has had little time to study its provisions or to do much serious planning for himself for the future, readjustment will be fraught with many problems. Government agencies, the American Legion and other veterans' organizations stand ready to lend a helping hand. But, in the belief that the veterans will want to take time to think out their plans, the Record-Herald has arranged to bring them through its columns posing of farm surpluses. three times a week a "Veterans'

are joining them each day. We son for food. of the Record-Herald felt that Bay way of illustration, departnow was the time to start "Veter- ment economists say that on the ans' Guide" because it would help basis of 1942 prices, \$170 a perthose already discharged and, son a year would be required to with the help of their families, it provide a reasonably could be ready for the others as diet. this amount would be an inthey return. May we suggest- dividual's "food allotment." It with unusual emphasis-that fam- would raise and fall with food ilies of servicemen cut out every prices. one of the "Veterans' Guide" to the returning fighting men- ference. the least you can do to have it ready for them.

writes the new Veterans' Guide column that starts in this issue of the Record-Herald knows veterans and their problems from the SPECIAL VETERANS ground up.

A veteran of two wars himself, he was the commanding officer at the Syracuse, N. Y., air base until last spring. Later, because First Lady Says They'll Need injury as a pilot in the first World War, he went on the inactive list.

During World War I, Nial enlisted while a senior at Syracuse University, trained at the Univer- urged the nation's educators to sity of Illinois ground school, went to England and flew with the British. His squad, operating at night, got seven German Gothas. Transferred to air photography, his plane crashed and he was Association three-day conference lems once more. hospitalized for two years.

As a civilian, he was in the insurance business in Maryland, Georgia, Texas, Oklahoma, and New York, and did free lance

Major Nial will make Washington the base of his operations in writing the Veterans' Guide.

Washington's Birthday, a national holiday, is usually the sig- women. nal for a display of flags through-

out the nation. Thursday afternoon I took a look training under the "G.I. Bill of and full membership was not atup and down Court Street, Main Rights.'

Street and Fayette Street, to count the flags the sidewalk in the entire up-

## FUEL OIL RATIONING

Except in special cases, fuel oil his widest grin.

This ruling, announced by the on the road to recovery. OPA, applies to units where the Col. Claude S. Beck, surgical years or so ago following a heart planes during a raid by the U. S. ration would be 10,000 gallons or consultant for the Fifth Service infection. more a year. For exemption, applicants will be required to obon Crutcher one of the most delion Crutcher one of the most delitain an exemption order from the cate operations—removal of the ping away the calcium wall chok- Giebselstadt and shot seven out of in number of workers needed by Wisconsin, extreme northern a southeasterly direction, and king declaring war on the Axis.

fuel oil," OPA said.

# All-Out Fight Rages On Iwo

New Draft Demands Viewed As Threat To Increase In War Production

By OVID A. MARTIN WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-

A government-subsidized food program designed to assure the nation's low-income families an adequate diet may be advanced as it hopes to help the returning a part of the administration's postwar economic plans.

Such a program has been submitted to high administration leaders by Agriculture Department economists.

Proponents say it would cost in

excess of \$1,000,000,000 a year. The program bears some resemblance to the food stamp plan in effect between 1939 and 1943. It would, however, seek to aid low income families, whereas the stamp plan was employed as an emergency measure for helping only persons on relief and for dis-

The suggested program would supplement the purchasing power Only a comparatively few vet- of families financially unable to erans have come back, but more spend a specified amount per per-

Under the plan, if 40 percent of series, paste them in a book and a family's income was insuffikeep them for reference. The in- cient to provide \$170's worth of formation and help "Veterans' food for each member, the gov-

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# **CLASSES ARE ASKED**

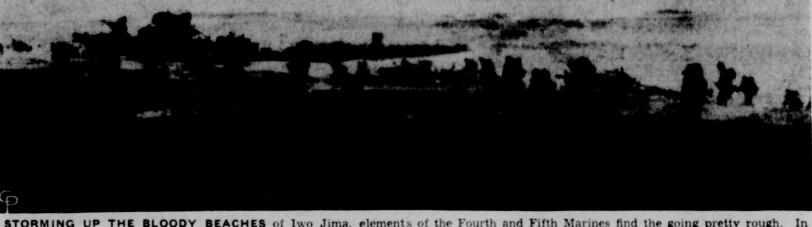
Special Groups

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today consider setting up special classes and providing special instructions for student-veterans.

Speaking at the opening session of the National Education partly solved its manpower probhere, she reminded the educators

be "mature people." who have had a taste of some lowing the resignation last Friauthority, back to their studies day of Homer Pidgeon, a farmwith children. They just won't er, who said his farm required Children in Abandoned House sible. fit in. I think that we must pre- his "full time." pare the teachers, and provide a different type of class for our

The conference was called to discuss government - sponsored draft status of a bank teller,"



STORMING UP THE BLOODY BEACHES of Iwo Jima, elements of the Fourth and Fifth Marines find the going pretty rough. In the background can be seen the wreckage of a Japanese gunboat surrounded by America landing craft which brought the Leather-(International Soundphoto)

# Blockade Effective Bombs Rock Berlin

LOSS OF HER SATELLITE

STATES, the incessant bombing

by the Allies of her roadways,

railways and industrial centers

have greatly reduced in recent

months Germany's sources of

supply and her ability to pro-

duce materiel with which to

lost to the Germans since Amer-

FROM JAP PRISON

Good Health

BY NORMAL BELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif, Feb.

planes from the Philippines, hope

to visit their homes as soon as pos-

The majority, while under nor-

mal weight, appeared to be in

Only 14 were litter cases, in-

Most of the repatriated nurses

the ones taken from them by the

8,000 WORKERS STILL

gent war jobs.

**NEEDED IN WAR PLANTS** 

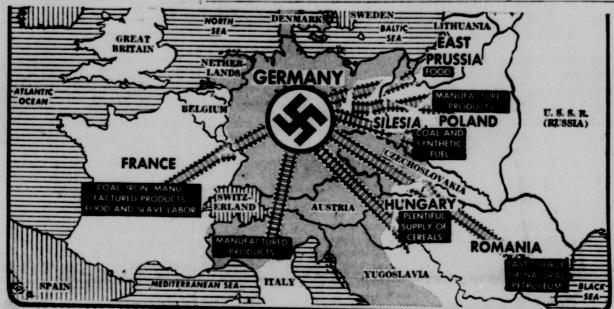
CLEVELAND, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-

The shotage of male workers in

fairly good health.

ica's entry into the war.

**68 NURSES RETURN** 



## Japs Have War Materiel **But Workmanship Poor**

Guide" contains will be invaluable ernment would make up the dif- The Battle Memorial Institute of Navy departments, described the Food coupons would serve as reported today that metallurgical workmanship but said, "unpressed currency for the purchase of food examination of captured enemy by the need for metal conserva-Major Thomas M. Nial, who at regular stores. The stamps war materiel shows that Japanese workmanship is "consistently tion, they can afford to lag in de-

The report, covering studies for

## DRAFT BOARD WOES PARTIALLY SOLVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(P)- Sabinan Qualifies for Clinton of some metals," it added, "and Selective Service Group

> WILMINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP)-Clinton County's Selective Service Board appeared today to have

that "many" of the veterans will dent of the Mechanics' Tool & Forge Co., of nearby Sabina, "You can't put mature people, qualified for membership, fol-

One vacancy remains Last May the entire board rehomecoming service men and signed in what state selective service officials described as a "misunderstanding over the an investigation into the discov- Maj. Maude Davidson, 59. tained until September.

## I saw just one displayed from Outer Covering of Heart town area, and that was in front of Ed Fite's store at the corner of Taken Off in Operation | Ta

stalled or converted to oil after heart case with six months or pos- the heart to three-quarters of its sibly a year to live-today he was normal size. Hospital doctors said

Petroleum Administration for outer layer of the pericardium, the ing Crutcher's heart. covering of the heart.

Diagnosis at Fletcher hospital meant a crust of calcium had the trouble probably started 18

The limitation was ordered be- Crutcher was stricken while that the soldier's recovery will be ville, O., and Lt. Kenneth Pettit of and by the voluntary transfer of At Wausau, Wis., the tempercause of "the acute shortage of working as a stevedore in the in- "full and complete without any 382 Eastern Avenue, Newark, workers from less essential to ur- ature dropped 50 degrees in 12 Texas before spending itself war for alleged pro-German acvasion of Italy. He was treated restrictions on his future life." leach bagged a plane.

COLUMBUS, Feb. 26.-(P)-the Army ordnance and U. S. Industrial and Scientific Research Japs as being "copycats" in their

mediocre" while German crafts- sign and to accept inferior standmanship "is just as consistently ards in the production of their war materiel."

The studies have shown the Japs are using an abundance of vital alloying metals, indicating they had adequate sources or stockpiles at the time the products Underweight, But in Fairly were made, the report said.

"German war materiel, on the othe hand, shows definite shortages many of the new materials, processes and designs which the Ger- 26.-(A)-Back in their homeland

shortages in critical materials." The research experts reported Corregidor rested at the Army's (Please Turn to Page Eight)

# Ralph W. McPherson, presi- FIVE BODIES FOUND

Make Gruesome Find

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 26-(A)-Police continued today cluding veteran senior chief nurse, ery of five decomposed bodies, each in a casket, in an abandoned had new wrist watches, to replace it was announced here today. funeral home.

said death certificates found in ed on Corregidor May 6, 1942. adults and a child, had died na- to return to the Philippines and on upon.

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 26.-(P)-in the Mediterranean theater and called police who discovered the Krause said he had been un-

able to find anyone who knew

## OHIOANS SHOOT JETS

172 "must" war plants in the Ohio-IN RAID ON AIRFIELD Michigan-Kentucky region has been reduced 20 percent in the LONDON, Feb. 26.—(A)—Two past two weeks, but more than Ohio pilots shot down enemy jet 8,000 workers still are needed for top priority concerns, E. L. Keen-Eighth Air Force yesterday. an, Regional War Manpower Com-A few weeks ago, Col. Beck la- Pilots of a Mustang group pounced mission director, declared today. Keenan attributed the reduction

the air. Today he said indications are Lt. Donald Memegay, Louis-

By HENRY B. JAMESON LONDON, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-In the biggest air attack ever made on Berlin, more than 1,200 Ameri-

can heavy bombers dropped 3,000 tons of explosives and fire bombs into the heart of the city during forces which moved back into Nipthe noon hour today. More than 500,000 small incendiary bombs were showered upon

Blasting of Ruins of

German Capital

the refugee-crowded capital, with carrier planes, reported by Tokyo three railway stations—as the at first to number 1,600 and later main targets.

broadcast said a 150-mile long which one pilot said must have left city of Trier. The gain carried

tions attacked the capital. (Please Turn to Page Eight)

#### wage war. The broken railway tracks on the above may show **3 CHILDREN DEAD** what vital supplies have been IN FLAMING HOUSE (International)

House Destroyed, Others in Family Burned

XENIA, O., Feb. 26-(AP)-A pre-dawn fire which followed a the lives of three children of IN 30 DAYS IS MADE Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Palmer, near Xenia, burned both parents and destroyed their home. Donald Palmer, four, was burned fatally and the bodies of mans originate are answers to the after three years of war and cap- David, six, and Harvey Jr., were

tivity, 68 "Angels" of Bataan and found in the ruins. Palmer, an employe of nearby Patterson Field was burned Connally act today of the pos-Letterman General Hospital here critically, and his wife received sibility of a bituminous coal less serious burns. Both were Most of the valiant army nurses and technicians and the one Red taken to a Dayton hospital. A Cross worker, who arrived Sat- fourth son, 3-year-old James, escaped unhurt. urday by Air Transport Command

#### TITO AND ALEXANDER

ROME, Feb. 26.—(A)—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied military commander in the Mediterranean, and Marshal Tito have reached an agreement in Belgrade for future coordination of their armed forces,

An administrative arrangement Detective Capt. Otto J. Krause Japanese when they were captur- to be put into effect between the preted by this committee, bearmed forces "when they eventuthe home indicated the five, four Some declared they would like ally join hands," also was decided of America and the bituminous or beer must call a halt to that

Selves on Corregidor By LEONARD MILLIMAN

Battle for Manila in Final

Stages - - Japs Blow Up

(By the Associated Press)
Snow-covered Tokyo underwent ts heaviest bombardment of the war Sunday fom perhaps 1,000 carrier planes and 200 Superforts while 750 miles to the south, American Marines reached the halfway mark in their job of conquering the airbase island of Iwo.

The last two Nipponese strongholds in Manila were shelled by Yank Warplanes Resume U. S. artillery today-an aftermath of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sunday communique that troops of "the 14th Corps ovewhelmed the enemy's final positions in south Manila and completed the destruction of the trapped gar-

> Tokyo radio admitted the Japanese fleet was keeping out of the way of Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's powerful Fifth Fleet carrier pon's home waters to resume its devastating attacks.

Sunday morning attacks by

as 600, wee followed by the after-The bomber fleet exceeded by noon by Marianas-based bombers. approximately 200 planes the size Their bombs and incendiaries of the assault on Berlin Febru- came down with a falling snow. Third Army in a seven-mile sprint All B-29s returned fom this attack reached the Nims River near Bit-DNB in an early afternoon and side raids on other cities burg and outflanked the fortress

train of bombers was approach- all Japan ablaze. Stray bombs, Tokyo, said, hit a past Saarburg. The Canadian ing the city while the first formabarracks of the Imperial Palace First Army applied heavier pres-Starting at 10 A. M. German guards, struck near the Empero's sure on the Ruhr from the north. stables and elsewhere on his majesty's sacred ground. Prime Min-

> to apologize. Marines captured all but the northern tip of Iwo Island's fighter field ( Motoyama Airfield No. 2). The airstrip dominates the center

of the island fortress. Simultaneously Tokyo reported

## (Please Turn To Page Two) COAL STRIKE THREAT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26-(AP) -John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers policy committee served notice under the Smithstrike in 30 days.

The bituminous contract expires March 31 and negotiations announced over the week end, with the operators begin Thurs- povide for an across-the-board day. The policy committee gathered today to formulate demands public places at the curfew hour, for a new contract. The strike so far as civilians are concerned. TO COMBINE FORCES notice was the first action of the meeting.

of Labor Perkins said:

"In order to protect our membership under the terms of profit basis. this act, this letter is now directed to you as formal notice that a labor dispute exists within the Byrnes allows resetaurants cusmeaning of the act, as inter- tomarily open all night for serving tween the United Mine Workers of these places which serve liquor coal operators of this country."

# Horizon

Zero Hour for Red Drive on Berlin Near, Fighting in East Indicates

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

(By the Associated Press) Two American armies sped five miles across the Rhine valley today in tanks and on foot to within 13 miles of Cologne and within six miles of the great Ruhr arsenal and its border city of Muenchen Gladbach.

Sweep up 25 or more towns, the American Ninth and First armies closed within three miles of the Erft River-last water barrier be-



logne-and moved within 19 miles southwest of Duesseldorf, admin-

istrative center of the Ruhr. Cologne's spires were in sight. The assault front broadened to 40 miles and was strengthened continuously by streams of tanks, self-propelled guns and fresh

manpower. Some 60 miles below the Cologne plain battle, the American five miles into the Siegfried line

Ninth Army Advances The Ninth Army in advances ister Koiso hurried to Hirothito of three to five miles threw a tight cordon on three sides of the com-(Please Turn To Page Two)

### MIDNIGHT WHOOPEE HAS COME TO AN END

Observance of Curfew Is Expected To Be General

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- (AP)-Wee-hour fun in the nation's night-spots is at an end-fo an indefinite period.

Indications are the government's request for midnight closing of entertainment establishments, beginning tonight, will meet with general compliance.

The War Manpower Commission's instructions for enforcement, shutdown of private as well as

Entertainment for military personnel may be continued beyond Lewis, in a letter to Secretary midnight, but it must be sponsored by "responsible agencies," such as the USO, and be on a non-

The only other easing of the edict issued by War Mobilizer food to continue on that basis. Any part of their business at midnight.

# But It Won't Stay Long HEADACHE FOR EGYPT

By the Associated Press

rise in the central and plains yesterday morning. states tomorrow. Meanwhile, the abrupt termination to two days confined almost entirely to a sec- med Maher Pasha. of springlike weather plunged the tion along the Ohio River from The premier was shot down in mercury below the zero mark Cincinnati southwest. tightening of referral procedures and western Nebraska.

hours-down to 14 below zero over the Gulf.

the lowest reading for the state. A cold wave brought sub-zero Temperatures fell 35 degrees in mud Fahmy Nekrashi Pasha, fortemperatures to much of the mid- 24 hours in Iowa, and it was ap- mer Egyptian foreign minister, west Monday, but forecasters proximately 20 degrees colder this undertook at King Farouk's resaid its duration would be brief. morning in northern Illinois and quest the task of forming a new Temperatures were expected to eastern Wisconsin that it was cabinet today as authorities con-

priority concerns to a general Iowa, the Dakotas and northern forecasters predicted it would The assassin was identified as

# CAIRO, Feb. 26-(AP)-Mah-

tinued their investigation into Heavy rains yesterday were the assassination of Premier Ah-

the chamber of deputies Saturday

strike Georgia, Tennessee, Ala- a 26-year-old Egyptian lawyer bama, Louisiana, Arkansas and who was interned early in the

#### Pfc. Edward Crutcher of Cincin- then carried back into the United others. TIGHTENED FOR HEAT nati sat on his bed at the Army's States on a litter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(P)— Fletcher General Hospital grinning was "calcified pericarditis," which the whereabouts of the owner. rations will not be issued for Six weeks ago doctors said the formed over the heart covering, large industrial space heaters in- 31-year-old Negro was a hopeless thickening inward and compressing

## THE WAR TODAY

DEWITT MACKENZIE-

The moderate resistance thus far encountered by the western Allies in their great Rhineland offensive is a welcome but surprising circumstance which is far from self-explanatory.

Unless the German defense is wholly unequal to the task of making a stand against the terrific striking-power that General Eisreserves, and the position hinges Monday.

to make a stand on the Cologne for several feet in depth. plain would be to withdraw across However, the heavy downpour the Rhine. As I previously have was causing all streams in the explained, this crossing would be county to rise once more, with ina most hazardous operation, since dications that, unless a sudden it would expose a retreating army freeze comes, most of them will to the full fury of the Allied air reach a higher stage than they power. It is Eisenhower's hope did last week when they overfilowthat the Germans will stand and ed into the lowlands. fight west of the Rhine, so that he During the high water the latmay annihilate them. We shall ter part of last week, it is estiknow soon how the wind blows, mated that sufficient water poured for our spearhead striking for the over the dam at the pumping plant great Rhenish rail center of Co- to have supplied the city's requirelogne already is within sight of its ments during the more than seven

grows stronger with each passing It is believed that dams must be in hand-to-hand fighting will vere, starting with that of 1930. sorts. Things are going well.

getting set for what may be the husking on a large scale. final drive to reach Berlin. The focal point of their attack is likely looked that while his fortress had to be southeast of the capital powerful walls, it didn't have a across the Neisse River and roof. through the city of Cottibus. While Now the Allied bombing fleetsthey are maneuvering for position the greatest ever flung into the in this sector, they are making a skies-are taking advantage of a further drive into Pomerania to burst of good weather to rip the lessen the danger of a German heart out of Hitler's fortress. While counter-attack against the Red the Allied ground forces are northern flank when the push smashing huge gaps in the periagainst Berlin is in full swing.

tightens about Nazidom, Fuehrer sources upon which he has de-Hitler is trying to buttress the for- pended to repair such damage. titude of his people with the Thus not only is the air destroyphilosophy of despair that the ing great sections of the structure country already has taken so bad which has been holding up the a beating "there is no greater ter- fighting fronts, but the smashing ror in store for us." He undoubt- of transport facilities has cut Beredly recognizes that this is a lin and other cities off from many heavy understatement of fact, necessities of life. Within these since only now are the Allies in stricken places countless thousposition to exact full payment for ands of civilians will die. their long spade-work. That pay-

debtors. In this connection I call your attention to the terrific blows which are being directed against the structions for making egg-nogs, Reich by the "invisible front"- cup custards and even welsh the air. Ever since Hitler em- rarebits are to be sent, along barked on his scheme to enslave with the ingredients, to our in-Europe he has had as his ace- valided prisoners of war in in-the-hole (just in case some- enemy countries. would be safe from all the armies school. of the world-or so he thought. But the Hitlerian intuition over- Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

TUSKS OF PREHISTORIC MAMMOTHS

DUG UP WITHIN THE ARCTIC

THE WORLD WITH VALUABLE

CIRCLE IN SIBERIA SUPPLIED

STANLEY H. CHITTY

IVORY

## HEAVY RAINFALL AGAIN STARTS STREAMS RISING

One Inch Precipitation in Community Sunday **Night Alone** 

Rain, starting late in the night, enhower is employing, we must had reached nearly one inch up to expect Nazi Field Marshal von 8 A. M. Monday, Weather Observ-Rundstedt to counter-attack er Chalmer Burns reported, and shortly. In fact such counter the heavy shower was continuing blows normally would have been delivered already. This calls for without interruption well into

on whether the greatly weakened As the rain was preceded by Hitlerites have them. If Rund- temperatures reaching 58 degrees stedt lacks reserves, then he is in- Sunday, the ground was thawed deed in mortal danger, for both and a great deal of the steady his flanks are being turned while rainfall was soaking into the soil his center is being hit by Ameri- instead of escaping through the can First and Ninth army forces natural drainage system in tile which Berlin estimates at 600,000. ditches, although much of the The Nazi marshal's alternative ground was already well saturated

months of drought last summer. The Allied position naturally and fall and much of the winter.

hour. Our big job at the outset resorted to to maintain the wateris to rush supplies across the table for this city and much of flooded Roer River to keep our the county, during periods of armies moving. Our capture of drought, and the droughts have Dueren-key city on the Roer- been unusually numerous and se-

vastly facilitate the movement of Rains Sunday night and Monequipment and supplies of all day further interfered with farm work, where farmers were ready Meantime the Russians are to start the plow and resume corn

meter of the Nazi fortress, their As this Allied vise of death warplanes are wiping out the re-

#### ment is going to be tough on the RECIPE FOR EGG-NOG SENT TO WAR PRISONERS

WASHINGTON - (AP) - In-

thing went wrong and he had to The prisoners' food packages fall back on the defensive, his so- are sent by the American Red called inner-fortress. That com- Cross. Recipes for special dishes prised the heavily fortiefied front- were prepared by Miss Jane ters of the Reich within which he Spinella of the Army Medical

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ENGLAND, OVER 1,000

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AND PINK

PAPER ON SUNDAY

THE REST OF THE DAYS

OF THE WEEK THEY WERE

PRINTED ON WHITE PAPER SCRAPS

COMMONLY CALLED

THE "ADAM'S APPLE"?

THE LARYNX

KLEVER

**Funeral Home** 

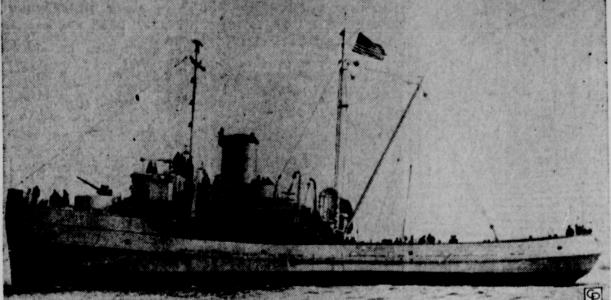
W. AMBROSE ELLIOTT

MONDAY.

NEWS PAPERS

IN THAILAND

## FLOATING SERVICE STATIONS KEEP OUR WARSHIPS AT THROAT OF ELUSIVE JAP



ATR-17-An ocean-going tug. These doughty and sturdy little ships have operated under heavy enemy fire.

By BIRT DARLING

Central Press Correspondent A STRING of "floating service stations," thousands of miles long, lends a distinctly American touch to the great bodies of water of the very uncomfortable these days.

These "service stations," components of the Auxiliary or "A" Fleet, now number nearly 1,000, as contrasted with a handful totaling 85 at the time of Pearl Harbor, the overall tonnage of the United

Getting away from dry statistics, the A Fleet is important because Philippines and the Dutch East guns of the Big Fleet.

before it steamed back to its to solve the refitting problem by Hawaijan base.

Task forces just couldn't steam the auxiliary fleet procedure. and repaired, in mid-Pacific at sea wherever a task force venthat.

The blow this brand new strategy There probably isn't an item

"putting hulls under service sta-The Jap admirals were at a loss. tions," as one naval officer dubbed that distance-not without refuel- Service stations weren't the only ing and repairs. And that was things we put hulls under. We also globe, and makes the enemy feel exactly what had happened—the put hulls under ammunition and fighting ships had been refueled supply depots, and took them to

tured out, looking for trouble.

dealt to the Jap defense theory that you can name that some vescan scarcely be measured, inas- sel of A Fleet will not have in its much as the warlords of Nippon spacious storerooms. Fuel oil, amand make up nearly one-third of had gambled everything on full munition of all calibers, extra utilization of all her land bases parts, food and fresh waterwithin striking distance of Tokyo. everything's there, just over the When Japan overran Guam, the horizon from the flashes of the



ATTACK TRANSPORT-U. S. S. Fremont, attack transport, carries landing craft, tanks to war zone.

gun to catch up with our revamped homeland. tactics.

ern string of the Philippine chain, able military machine. These massive lightning thrusts were made possible by the unsung armed "floating service stations." force went on an 8,000-mile roundtrip "rampage" from Pearl Harbor, refitting.

it has completely changed naval Indies, her rulers had assumed it | Anything from a sirloin steak to

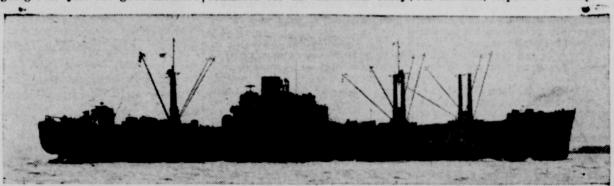
In recent weeks our Pacific naval Allies sticking strictly to islandtask forces have carried the war to hopping, giving them, the Japs, Japs Miscalculated

A Fleet's unarmored and lightly thanks to the A Fleet. In World there's a floating drydock not too Let us take one now historic in- 1,000 miles, slugged it out with the handle any super-dreadnaught built stance: An American naval task enemy and retired, its commanders or a-building!

strategy-so much so that our would take us years to establish a piece of sheet metal will be Nipponese imitators haven't be- bases close enough to threaten the available during those "seventhinning stretches" in between con-The Nips were counting on the tacts with the enemy.

If one of our largest "battlewagons" should happen to have its Formosa, the Ryukyus, the north- sufficient time to build an unbeat- rudder mechanism shot away or be otherwise damaged to the extent that it's dead in the water, It didn't work out that way, the chances are very good that War I a fleet ranged out 800 to far away. And that drydock can

only too glad to hunt a haven for Whether the job is easy or tough, large-scale or small, the helped capture Kwajalein, pasted The naval task force emerged at Auxiliary Fleet can handle it-and Truk, then gave Guam a good the dawn of Word War II, but it that's why, in the estimation of going-over just for good measure remained for the American Navy our enemies, it packs a wallop.



AMMO SHIP-U. S. S. Shasta, ammunition ship, is part of "conveyor belt" supplying Navy's big guns-

# By HOWARD EGBERT

nearly every community has a dozen or more organizations all plants adopted a similar educaof which make valuable contri- tional plan. Then the movement butions to civic affairs, bringing swept into and over Ohio genermembers into closer fellowship ally and this city among other and offering a medium by which educational facilities of many sociation. The ideal of course is to kinds may be made available to provide intelligent foremanship thousands of persons, both men in any line of business. This and women. And, speaking of the Foremen's Club, it is of particular nterest to observe that The National Association of Foremen. of which all local clubs have membership, is in reality an Ohio institution so far as its origin is concerned. This year will be celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the beginning of the national organization. Starting in Dayton back in the year 1921, the



idea of Foremen's Club spread

there were enough clubs to form seems to me to be a pretty fine a state association. The national ideal since it is only through preorganization in 1925 finally ab- pared leadership that we have Business Meeting Held sorbed all state bodies and thus it been able to do what we have The business meeting of the is today. To Louis Ruthenburg, done in this war. The time long Christian Union Church was held

not long before other Dayton into a strong nation. communities entered the state as-



needed, everything returned dry, ready to iron. BUNDLE WORK

Everything finished, including shirts, underwear, troure and overalls.

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Mark Laundry

now head of the Servel Company, since has passed when just "any on Friday evening at the home of If there really is strength in goes the credit for originating old thing" will do in the opera- Mr. and Mrs. Dave Knisley. numbers then this country of the idea, though at the time Mr. tion of a factory or business. That Hamburgers and coffee were ours certainly outdistances every Ruthenburg had no idea the never was a very good thing and served to the following after the other nation in the world. There thing would go beyond the little each passing year discloses the business discussion: Mr. and Mrs. group of Dayton foremen who utter necessity for trained, com- Bruce Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. is scarcely a city of any industrial had met with some regularity to petent leaders. The Foremen's Robert Ellers, Mr. and Mrs. importance at all, for example, study shop needs and industrial Club has met this demand, ade- Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. that does not take pride in its development. He formed this quately and successfully. We Floyd Banion, George Pickens, Foremen's Club—and it should. first group and so keen was the ought to be proud of such clubs. Ralph Kerns, Elsie Knisley, Mary Equally it is true that pretty interest thus aroused that it was They have helped build America Alice Banion and Miriam Sey-

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## With a Buckeye In Congress...

By CLARENCE J. BROWN

The important news of the past mittee to begin preparing an en- 605 men in civilian positions with week was, of course, the announce- tirely new bill to be submitted the government were deferred ment which came from the Big Three conference of Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, just conclud- sure will cover the entire maned at Yalta in southern Russia. power field—not just the men eight physically qualified for mil-There has been a general approv- from eighteen to forty-five-will itary service, are also working for al of the program as announced be voluntary as far as individual the government. So, perhaps it for hastening the final defeat of workmen are concerned, and will might be wise for the administra-Germany, destroying the Nazi give the War Manpower Commis- tion to do a little house-cleaning movement, occupying the Reich, sion authority to allocate avail- within the government service beand demilitarizing the Fatherland, able labor where and when need- fore going too far in taking needed There has been some criticism of ed, and to place ceilings upon use essential workers off the farms of the agreements announced as to of labor in unessential industries. the nation, or conscripting civilian the allocation of territory and Incidentally, the committee will workmen for war plants. When fixing of national boundary lines probably direct War Mobilizer the true story of the wastage of for some of the liberated coun- Byrnes to make a careful study manpower by the government, both tries, especially Poland, although and investigation of manpower in civilian and military establishthere is a general realization it wastage in the government ser- ments, becomes known, it may behas been necessary to find some vice, and in the Army and Navy. come a national scandal. temporary solution for the probem, However, past history teach-Speaking of manpower prob- STORIES OF ALL WOOL es disputes over territory and lems-as well as the drafting of boundaries have been the rocks farm workers into the military apon which most peace pacts and service—a report released last

MARINE First Lt. Tyrone Power,

former Hollywood film star, has

completed training as first pilct

of a Curtiss Commando transport

plane at the Marine Corps Air

station, El Centro, Calif., and is

awaiting transfer overseas. Lieu-

tenant Power arrived at El

Centro station recently, after

completing a War Bond tour

throughout the middlewest. He

previously had been in training

with a Marine Transport squad-

ron at the air station in Cherry

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spirit and ended in mutual agree- federal workers, may be of inter- should tell the world more about ment gives encouragement for a peaceful postwar world; although. of course, final judgment cannot e passed upon the worth or permanency of the conference accomplishments until a more complete report has been received and carefully studied.

It now appears rather certain Congress will not enact the May "Work-or-Jail" bill in the form in which it passed the House. The Military Affairs committee of the Senate refused to rush in the legislation through without hearings. These hearings revealed so many weaknesses in the May bill, as well as such a great wastage of manpower, as to cause the com-

#### South Solon

Birthday Party

Miss Norma Jean Beatty was feted with a party in honor of her birthday Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Beatty. Clever games were enjoyed by all and delicious refreshments served to the following: Charlene and Jon Anne Powers, Karolyn Rowand, Winnie Hill, Jo Anne Murry, Jerry Gordon, Beverly Gordon, Beverly Blake, Clyde Beatty and the honor guest, Norma Jean.

Loyal Circle Class Meets

The Loyal Circle Class of Congregational Church met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Elizabeth Clemans and Mrs. Stella Curry was co-hostess. Mrs. newly elected president, had charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Pauline Dudley and Eva Shaeffer conducted the devotionals. Clara Theobald was in charge of the games for the evening.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Riegel and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gahm, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Simmermon, Mrs. Clara Theobald, Mrs. Eva Shaeffer, Mrs. Pauline Dudley, Mrs. Celia Hill, Mrs. Irene Roddy and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Alderson and daughter and the

## qualified for military service, were enjoying deferred status as of December 1st, last. This is more than twice the number of deferments in effect a year ago; for on December 1st, 1943, only 130,as a substitute. This new mea- from military service. These figures include only those between the ages of eighteen and thirty-

est. According to General Her-

shey's official report, 265,909 civil-

ians holding government jobs, but

## WANTED BY SHEEP MAN

SALT LAKE CITY - (AP) nternational agreements have week by General Hershey, direct- J. Melvon Jones, secretary of finally wrecked. That the Yalta or of Selective Service, on the the National Wool Growers Conference was conducted in good number of draft deferments for association, argues sheep men them selves and their product. He asserted only five cents is spent in advertising for each \$100 worth of wool sold, compared with \$6.06 for each \$100 worth of beer, \$1.40 for apples and \$1 for rayon.

The Grand Teton Jackson Hole region is regarded by scientists as an outstanding example of mountains and valley formed by ancient inside forces breaking and lifting a section of the earth's crust.



FOR THE MONEY

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FOR THE MANY

## **PUBLIC SALE!**

(Closing Out)

I have decided to quit farming and will hold a closing out sale at the farm on the White Oak Road, 2½ miles from Madison Mills, 3 miles from Cook Station, on what is known as the Quinn

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

(11 o'clock)

21—CATTLE—21

3 registered Jersey cows; 1 registered Jersey heifer; 2 roan cows; 2 Jersey cows; 1 spotted cow; 1 blue roan cow; 1 dairy heifer (5 months old); 1 registered Hereford bull (18 mo. old); 9 Hereford calves (weight about 500 lbs.).

2—HORSES—2 76-SHEEP-76

73 open wool and Northwestern ewes that will lamb first of April; 3 Shropshire bucks (2 being registered)

130—HOGS—130

10 Berkshire sows; 4 cross bred black Poland China and Duroc sows; 1 Duroc boar; 100 fall pigs weighing from 40 to 70 lbs.; about 20 shoats weighing from 125 to 175 lbs.

#### FARMING MACHINERY

1 John Deere Model A tractor on steel (in A-1 condition); one I. H. C. binder (7 foot) with tractor hitch; breaking plow and cultivator; 1 cultipacker; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 Avery mower; 1 John Deere disc; 1 drag harrow; 1 land drag; 1 AC combine; 1 wheel cart corn cutter; 1 rubber tired flat top wagon with sideboards; 1 steel tired wagon with box bed; 1 steel tired flat top wagon with sideboards; 1 hand corn sheller; 1 grindstone; 1 sickle grinder; harness for 2 horses: 1 gravel bed; some new and used lumber; 1 coal oil brooder stove; 2 Smidley hog boxes; 3 new hog boxes (7x14); 3 used hog boxes (7x14); 1 winter hog fountain; three 8-hole Smidley feeders; one brooder house (8x12); one 4-hole Smidley feeder; troughs and hurdles; 2 large stock tanks; 2 cattle feed racks; 2 sheep racks; some dairy equipment; 2 rolls of picket cribbing. A lot of other small articles not mentioned. FEED-About 9 tons hay.

Lunch will be served by Helping Hand Class of the Madison Mills Methodist Church TERMS-CASH

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#### Stars Growing Up

Wisdom for movie stars is not exactly what they are paid for, but is probably found in them in much the same proportion as in other people. At any rate the comely Greer Garson (or her press agent) recently said this:

"The destinies of the world are not entirely in the hands of the great leaders, political, religious and military; great inventors, scientists and industrialists. History is shaped not only by invasions, revolutions, treaties and statutes, but by the cumulative, inevitable effect of the thought, work and behavior of each ordinary individual, every ordinary day."

Of late there have been some evidences that the play-boy spirit was dying down in Hollywood. The last presidential election saw many stars taking an active, serious part for their candidates. It would be encouraging to feel that they are continuing to think seriously about the world.

#### Loafers and Hoarders

The Mead Committee has made public glaring examples of loafing on the job and labor hoarding.

Stories of a similar nature from unofficial sources have long been common knowledge. Private citizens can recount from their own experience, disgraceful examples of deliberate loafing on war jobs. Many conscientious workers have quit war jobs because they could not stand the waste of time they were required to endure.

The answer to criticism of labor loafing and labor hoarding is always, "We have produced the goods." That may be true, but at what a price! How much more could have been produced otherwise! We have now reached the point where both money and man-hours are growing scarcer. Let us hope that if the Mead Committee is not able to penalize or punish labor loafers or labor hoarders, that revelations which it can make will arouse the nation and shame the offenders into a correction of their

#### **Books for Prisoners**

A war prisoner now is better off than he would have been in any previous war. One bright feature of his lot is that he may

During 1944 a million books were sent to Allied prisoners of war in Germany through the YMCA War Prisoners Aid. Books, like other articles passed by the censor in New York, are sent to Geneva, Switzerland, where they are sorted and distributed to the various prison camps.

They are secured in many ways. Thousands are purchased, and the publishers are very generous with discounts. Many are given by individuals and agencies. Not long ago Dr. David Porter, War Prisoners Aid director of education, received requests from prisoners for books about the American square dance. An appeal to Henry Ford produced a gift of 150 copies.

Besides fiction, vocational books are in demand. Of course no books are accepted by the American censor which deal with recent aeronautics, radio, chemistry or navigation; also none containing pictures of military installations. The Nazis in their turn bar books dealing with Europe since 1914, being particularly watchful for books discussing the Versailles treaty of

WASHINGTON-Your Capi-

When all the storm and thun-

der finally had been silenced

by the bell that calls for a vote,

the Senate balloted 53 to 11 to

make Col. Elliott Roosevelt a

brigadier general. Apparently 32

members (except for those who

were ill or out of town) were

too uninterested to cast votes

The fellow next to me in the

press gallery said: "Well, that's

that. Let's get on with the war."

It wasn't quite "that's that,"

though. The every day the Sen-

ate voted to ignore the fact that

General Elliott's dog, Blaze, had

been given an "A" plane prior.

ity, his mother was complain-

ing that she was just a bit

weary or being ridiculed for no

'good cause" and hence would

answer no more questionnaires

tal in Wartime:

Washington at a Glance

that serve no good purpose.

On the same day, the Presi-

dent was being criticized for

taking Mrs. Anna Roosevelt

Dahl Boettiger along with him

to the latest "Big 3" conference.

She, you remember, is supposed

to have been the person who

called the ATC and asked if it

could get Blaze out to Mrs.

Elliott Roosevelt on the west

And still on the same day,

Air Transport Command officers

were giving out with a big grin

and saying that the colonel who

issued the priority is one of the

best in the business and has

The only amusing dog story

that has come out of the whole

business is one about an air-

weary lieutenant, just back from

abroad, who climbed on a plane

in New York bound for Wash-

ington just 24 hours before Col.

done as much for GI's pooches.

priorities.)

(She didn't ask for

#### Flashes of Life

Only Photographer Ahead of Infantry

WITH THE COAST GUARD ON LUZON-(AP) John Padula, a Coast Guard photographer from Staten Island, went ashore in Luzon after a hair-raising ride through heavy Jap fire.

Padula recalled "I just took off, straight ahead. Then a shell snapped the trunk of a tree ahead of me and I hit the dirt."

Soon he realized that he was out in front alone, except for the amphibious tanks which led the attack at the beachhead.

"It turned out swell," Padula smiled, "some of the best pictures I got were of the advancing infantry-the way it looks to the Japs."

Birthday Is Bird Day

YAKIMA. Wash .- (A)-L. W. Dick, who often had said he thought someday he'd "like to raise a few chickens," went into the poultry business sooner than he had anticipated when 12 birthday party guests, bearing live chickens as gifts, turned them loose in the front room as Dick prepared to cut his birthday cake.

#### Grah Bag

#### One-Minute Test

- 1. What name is given to the sun as a deity? 2. What river is popularly known as "China's
- 3. What signer of the Declaration of Independence was a noted musician?

#### Words of Wisdom

Neglected calumny soon expires; show that you are hurt, and you give it the appearance of truth.-Tacitus

#### Hints on Etiquette

When rising from a dining table one need not push one's chair back in place unless it is in someone's way. It is considered better form to leave the chair where it is when one rises.

#### Today's Horoscope

Those who have birthdays today are extremely sensitive to praise or blame, are timid and reticent in the company of others, and careful and precise in everything they do. Yours is an intellectual nature, and athletics do not interest you. Try to overcome your timidity and cultivate faith in yourself at all times. An atmosphere of strain may prevail in your environment today while Luna and Mercury are opposed. Offset this through tact and courtesy. Your agreeable manners can make others feel at ease. Postpone letter writing. Keep out of crowds. You can overcome this strained atmosphere, so be sure that you do.

#### One-Minute Test Answers

- 2. Hwang-Ho, or the Yellow River, because of its frequent bad floods.
  - 3. Francis Hopkinson.

A prisoner's lot will never be a happy one, but the unremitting kindness of people engaged in endeavors like these do much to mitigate captivity.

#### Danish Underground

The book business is booming in Denmark. Yet the best the dealers can expect is to get their money back, and they risk prison sentences or death.

All such business is underground. In this country of less than 4,000,000 people, more than a million books were published secretely in 1944. This word comes from the Danish Press Service in Stockholm. Editions of 20,000 copies are common. Like cigarets in the United States, books are sold "from under the counter" to regular customers. The most popular items are the sermons and poems of Kaj Munk, who was murdered by the Gestapo on New Year's, 1944. In demand also are Wendell Willkie's "One World" and John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down."

Underground newspapers also flourish. There are at least 35, one with a circulation of 50,000, and there is great confidence in them. Naturally the Nazis hunt desperately for these papers. Often German soldiers are ordered to empty all the mail boxes in an entire district to trace an underground newspaper.

Profits from these secret publications are used to finance more. Yet so conscientious are the Danes that, despite desperate need, they have even offered to set aside royalties for foreign authors whose works they have translated. Such is the spirit that has kept Denmark alive under nearly five years of Nazi rule.

priorities

By JACK STINNETT

Roosevelt was made a brigadier.

had never heard of Blaze, had

two dogs with him with "A"

The weary lieutenant, who

In spite of his weariness, he

was wide awake and fuming at

the muttered imprecations, evil

glances, and finger pointings he

received from other passengers

before he arrived in Washing-

the dogs to Walter Reed Army

Hospital, where they were badly

wanted for immediate study of

a strange disease that has at-

tacked some of our war dogs

in the Pacific, that he found

Under the circumstances, he

thinks a fellow might not ever

draw a very small court martial

these days if he refused to obey

a CO's order to play nursemaid

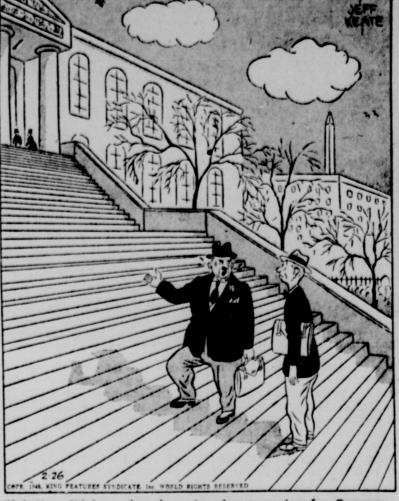
across country to a purp with a

out what it was all about.

"A" priority

It wasn't until he delivered

#### LAFF - A-DAY



"I believe I'd have thought twice about running for Congress, if I'd known about these steps!

## Diet and Health

Too Many Red Blood Cells

A READER writes that she would like to know something about "polycythemia vera," which she has just found she has and wants to know what it is and how dangerous it is.

Polycythemia vera is the oppoanemia. It is a situation where the number of red cells in the circulation is twice as much, and sometimes more than twice as much, as normal.

The balance of the red cells in health is quite remarkable. With remarkable regularity, day in and day out, we can count the number of red cells per cubic millimeter of blood and find that it is 5,000,000.

#### How Counting Is Done

The counting is done by a simple pipette which takes a small drop of blood from a needle prick in your finger. This drop is diluted and put under the microscope in a chamber of exactly one cubic millimeter dimensions, but so delicately ruled off that a sample can be counted which will do for the whole. The result is very accurate and even.

The remarkable thing is that in all adults the amount of blood is always so nearly the same in health for the given amount counted.

The first person ever to do a count was a wisp of a German professor and he found he had just as many cells as a large, fat janitor, so he specifically remarked that it surprised him he had so much blood, because-"Ich bin so ma-

Activity of Bone Marrow The balance is kept up by the activity of the bone marrow which manufactures red blood cells and the natural loss of them from their wearing out, small bleedings on the surface of the body, etc. A red cell lives in the blood stream about

Sometimes the balance is lost. The commonest way to upset it is by a haemorrhage. There are six quarts of blood in the body and the loss of two quarts is serious. But here our modern methods of transfusion and plasma tide the person over the crisis until the marrow has made up the loss.

Anemia not due to loss of blood from haemorrhage comes from depression of the functional activity of the marrow in various ways. The fairly common disease, pernicious anemia, is an example of depression of the marrow resulting in a depletion of red cells to as low as a million or less.

We do not know what causes this reduction in marrow activity in pernicious anemia, but studies have shown that a substance manufactured in the stomach wall and stored in the liver activate it and so we can cure it for all practical purposes by giving the patient liver extract. Polycythemia is just the oppo-

site. The bone marrow becomes very active and produces so many red cells that the patients have as many as 12,000,000 or more circulating in the blood. The patients look plethoric, as indeed they truly are-red faced and even bluish. The blood, when a vein is opened, runs almost like molasses.

It is, however, not a difficult condition to treat. It does not shorten life and when a fellow gets too much blood in him we can just bleed him and let the surplus out. מיתו ישות מותו מיתו ישוים ישות מיתו ומיתו ומיתו ומיתו ומיתו

### LENTEN REDUCING DIET

#### Tuesday, February 27 BREAKFAST

1/2 grapefruit-no sweetening. 1 slice zwieback-no butter or

substitute. 1 cup coffee-no cream or sugar

LUNCHEON 1 poached egg on 1 cup spinach-

no butter or sauce. slice melba toast.

cup tea-no cream or sugar.

#### DINNER

- piece broiled liver. 1/2 cup boiled onions-no cream
- slice melba toast.
- cup coffee-if desired-no cream or sugar.

## Looking Back in Fayette County

#### Five Years Ago County cage crown. Reserve team nephew.

also wins at annual event.

Harry A. Schleicter ends his life with a shotgun at his home formerly occupied by Girard benefits have been bestowed on ments affecting veterans or their near Washington C. H.



WHEN Lawrence Malmed above of Philadelphia, marched off to war his uncle. A T Malmed a cement manufacturer promised him he would give him \$5 for every German Lawrence captured Since then Malmed now a captain, has bagged a total of 250 Heinies and Uncle A T wants to call the bet off . @(International)

Mrs. Edward Cook, aged resi-Bloomingburg wins Fayette dent, dies at the home of her

#### Ten Years Ago Work to modernize store front

store, begun.

H. M. Crites regains 1,000 acres | Some of these benefits are not of land and four canning plants fully proven. How are they goin law suit.

Co. M receives new dress uniforms and modern anti-aircraft! mounts.

#### Fifteen Years Ago IN State fire marshals investigating attempt to destroy Washing-CLEVELAND ten Milling Co. building. IT'S THE

Modern equipment installed in first grade at Sunnyside School. Boxing show to be staged at

Oaklawn Park planned by local

#### business men. Twenty Years Ago O. W. Creath's resignation as

mayor of Bloomingburg turned down by council. Fayette County Auto Club has 682 paid members.

Adam Beck property on North Fayette Street badly damaged by

In searching history for examples to support the arguments in favor of the Constitution, the Federalists, in 1798, reached back 2,000 years to the Aachean League and Lycean Confederacy, Greek democracies, to draw structural

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

was asleep in bed, I imagine. Bill oo, and Martha. Bill and Beth hated their father. I don't know that either of them hated George Davis. But-again-if George had ound out that they'd committed

'When asleep in bed!" the trooper muttered. "Try and disprove

"Jack Browne," Sarah continued. "Calder had done plenty to that boy. Caused his father to kill himselfwhich is supposed to have brought about his mother's death. Deprived him of his inheritance. Jack-of course! He was up at the club all night. Asleep?" She looked at Wes. "Asleep," nodded Wes,, "so he

"And old John," she went on.
"Calder even robbed old John! And where old John was, from the time I went to bed that night—till I woke Aggie at four - only old John knows. And there are a good many other people here who-!

There was the sound of a car in the drive. It stopped under the porte-cochere.

Beth walked to the screen door and leaned into the living room. Bill and Martha and I are going swimming," she said. "It's hot as a baked brick! We'll turn on the boathouse floodlights - and probably collect a crowd. Want to come?" "Maybe later," Aggie replied.

Beth smiled at Wes. "How about

"Thanks. I'm leaving. I've still got a lot to do tonight.'

Beth said, "You be sure to come, Aggie. Do you good to dunk your beard. Bring Danielle, if you like. There's a light in her living room and her coupé's in the drive."

Aggie flushed. Wes stared at him with incredulity. "You aren't toying with that heartbreaker, are you?"

Her nephew went out, slamming the screen. He came right back. "Flashlight," he said. "Where is it?"

"Aggie, don't be in such a dither! It's on the bottom shelf of the bookcase."

He crossed the room and picked

"Certainly not!" Sarah snorted.

"Well, I'm going. I've got to look dead-but he might be any minute up some men in a tavern about or hour-now!" twenty miles down the line. They think they saw a guy like Bogarty turned in the direction of Upper buying gas, on the night in ques-tion. While I'm at it, I may push of Mrs. Drayman about algae in tion. While I'm at it, I may push of Mrs. Drayman about algae in ing room at Rainbow Lodge, he on to catch a blackjack dealer in the water. That algae idea pulled found Sarah bent over a large piece Saratoga who believes Bogarts put together a host of seemingly irrele- of brown paper, with a pencil and a up at his aunt's tourist home in western New York. It's been like that—for a long time." He grinned. had confidence in it. A quick trip under the club?" "Thanks a lot, Aggie, for all the to Upper Lake was imperative.

"Incidentally," he said, "just to was a short, narrow strip of natu-keep the record straight: Where ral sand. were you the night Calder—and so forth?"

exactly like civilians again.

when this war is successfully mention.

It isn't easy to lose that ex- service.

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completed, our crowd of veterans

service feeling-that kind of

ready, as have some of the states.

We're supposed to have made

sacrifices for our country, so

haps somewhat lost.

description.

tial repayment.

had not heard. He was lying on the inglenook seat, with his feet hanging over the end, banging his forehead with his fist as if it were a

Suddenly, the professor sat bolt upright. "Listen, Sarah! Don't scream! 1 think your old friend Hank is alive—and I think I know where he is!

Sarah Plum looked at her talented nephew for a full minute with an expression of electrified anticipation. "If you'd care to enlighten a poor old woman who is about to ex-plode with excitement—"

Aggie gazed at her. "Enlighten

you? First, I've got to enlighten myself. Then I'll discuss things with you." He started toward the front door and stopped as he reached it. "Be back in a few minutes. Remember -- some time agoyou told me that you'd once found an old plan of the original hotel? The-Sachem House? The one that burned?'

"Certainly. I found the draw ings in the club library." 'You got 'em?"

"Of course not! As soon as we'd decided to dig out that strong room on the quiet-I burned them."
"Big help," he said. "While I'm

gone-draw 'em-from memory.' "Draw plans I destroyed thirtysome years ago?"

it up. "You might try to catch Wes by telephone. Tell him I have another idea. And as for being in a The trooper went to the door. dither-well, I don't think Hank is push on."

Plum ran to the road and

The "beach" on that lake-where The professor waved his hand. Mrs. Drayman preferred to swim- the way it goes. The plan of the

Aggie trotted up to the beach and swirled on his light. The water The trooper stared with well con- certainly looked more brownish cealed amusement. "I was about than the water of Lower Lake. He three miles the other side of Garnet | scooped up a handful and tasted it. Knob, watching some yokels open No peculiar flavor. He hurried

In this column I want to write

out at least one person in the

I've been mixed up with the

and it's now my intention to keep

Basically my job will be to re-

to get them

port for you the facts on develop-

There'll be no predictions-

service men and women.

BY MAJOR THOMAS M. NIAL

Guard-with many more to come. back-both of which I will dis-

will multiply rapidly. Some will in the interest of all ex-service-

appear a bit chesty, even a little men and women and their fami-

superior in a civilian world. Se- lies. That means practically ev-

cretly, however, many of these erybody-since there's scarcely

veterans will feel strange, per- any family ir this country with-

G.I. pulse-that is difficult to troubles of many servicemen in

describe but to us doesn't need the past two and a half years,

rights. Congress has said so al- the trials and triumphs of ex-

ing to work out in practice? Aside tary experts who tell you today

We as veterans have certain abreast and if possible ahead of

straight.

"Beth," Sarah went on. "Beth either. Good night!"

After Wes had gone there was a so that he could define colors more either. Good night!"

After Wes had gone there was a long silence. Sarah finally said, "I feel out of it, you know. Neither of you put the finger on me!"

When Aggie did not answer, she turned to look at him. He literally had not heard. He was lying on the strip of sand to the mouth of a brook, wishing it was daylight so that he could define colors more accurately. The stream gurgled into the lake from a tier of pools shored up by mossy ledges. It was distinctly brownish. Since it was presumably spring-fed, the stream

presumably spring-fed, the stream should have been crystal clear.

Aggie thought that Mrs. Drayman would readily assume that a sudden darkening of the water on the beach was due to "algae."

Then Aggie plunged into the woods and followed the brook up the hill. Now and again he examined it to make sure he was also following the brownness in it. The brook threaded its way between trees and glacial boulders for an eighth of a mile and came to an end in a gravelly bowl. This emergence represented the spring that fed the brook. It was, in reality, the spot where the stream ceased to run underground. The water in the bowl was even darker than the water farther down.

On the bottom were myriad small squares of torn-up paper. He dipped into the basin and examined some of the fragments. Paper from a notebook and from what had probably been a tin-can label. Aggie shone his light at the surrounding rocks and studied them. He esti-mated the location of the spring. The clubhouse lay above him, several hundred yards to the southwest

He ran back to the lake shore and started for the road. On his way he passed a small pier at which two or three rowboats were moored. A voice spoke from one of them: "Hello, Aggie!"

He spun around. "Danielle! I heard you were back!" "What the deuce are you doing-

whizzing around in the woods? "What are you doing-in a boat "Thinking. Just - thinking. was going to come over to see you and Sarah, by and by. How is she?"

"Much better. Well, I've got to

"You're in a terrible hurry!" "Yes," he said. "I am. He was already moving away on

When Aggie came back to the liv-

"Yeah, I'm sure of it, now." He looked over her shoulder. "That's wine cellar is perfect. I think the the passage to the strong room goes more north and less east. But it'll do." He watched her erase and make the change. "Yeah. Like that."

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next day tell you why it didn't happen. No politics, no prejudices -and few personal opinions.

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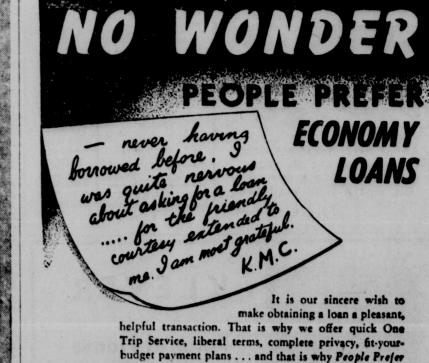
SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) -We've done our large or small cuss in detail-most of the new A ration point blackmailer who, bit, and now we're out of uni- federal benefits for veterans are police charge, lurked in neighform. But somehow we don't feel part of public law No. 346 passed borhood groceries, by the 78th Congress-popularly customers until he spotted one There seems to be a difference, known as the G.I. Bill of Rights, who had not paid sufficient rat-There is a difference. We are Many of these benefits aren't ion points, then following her to understood because they haven't the street and demanding There are more than eleven been made fully clear; some are money under threat of arrest, million men and women in the subject to easy misunderstanding was picked up here. He was armed forces. This means that and others are too numerous to suspected of victimizing 20 customers.

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# +-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

#### Norma West and Clark Thompson **Exchange Vows**

On Saturday afternoon, February twenty-fourth, as the hands of the clock approached four, Miss Norma Jean West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy West, 718 South Hinde Street, was united in marriage to Clark Thompson, son of Roy Thompson and the late Mrs. Thompson, of the Hayes

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, at the church parsonage in the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold King. Mrs. King attended the bride as matron of honor and Mr. King attended the bridegroom as best man.

For her marriage, the attractive Miss West chose a pastel blue two-piece suit fashioned along dressmaker lines. With this she combined navy blue accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses and white freezia.

Mrs. King wore a cinnamon two-piece dressmaker suit with dark brown accessories. Her flowers were Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony, the newly-weds and their attendants returned to the home of the new Mrs. Thompson's parents on South Hinde Street. Here an informal reception for around twelve members of the family was held. A prettily decorated wedding cake was served along with a tempting array of tea dainties from the bride's table. Centering the serving table was a gorgeous watergarden of pastelshaded spring flowers. Mrs. Gene Travis assisted her parents during the reception.

Donning a grey fur coat for going-away, Mrs. Thompson and her husband plan to return to their newly-furnished home on the Hayes road, after a few days trip, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Mrs. Thompson resigned her position of secretary to Supt. A. B. Murray of the Washington Court House school system, effective January 31. She is a graduate of Washington C. H. High School in 1941.

#### Women of Week

ing Unit has re-opened for busi- and Mrs. R. A. Andrews. ness, effective last week, and is

working on the dressings at the Columbus. unit last week were Mrs. Walter Craig, 3; Mrs. Lange Conard, 6: Miss Gretchen Baughn of Ohio were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Branden-He bore aloft the nation's flag, Mary H. Allen, 3; Mrs. Hazel De- days. Witt, 3; Mrs. F. E. Hill, 3; Mrs. Harry Baker, 3; Miss Nellie Ful- Miss Patti Persinger was the ton, 3; Mrs. Claude Zimmerman, weekend guest in Columbus of Mrs. Deafner Is Hostess 9; Mrs. O. L. Wiseman, 3; Mrs. Miss Joan Allen. J. J. Kelley, 3; Mrs. William ton, 3; Mrs. Dean Burris, 3; Mrs. Saturday afternoon. Wert Briggs, 3; Mrs. Cecil Shoe-3; Mrs. James Steed, 3;

Mrs. Harold Craig, 6; Mrs. Ur-Mrs. Lillie Householder, 3; Columbus. Miss Clara Davis, 3; Mrs. Eber Mrs. John Case, 6; Mrs. Ursa turn to an air base in Chicago, Receives Nurse's Cop of Thornhill, 3; Mrs. Leo Cox, 3; Ill., for assignment. Mrs. Eddie Jones, 3; Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 6.

#### Mrs. Clarence Craig Returns from Lengthy Visit on West Coast

Saturday evening from a six Sunday. week's visit on the West Coast. and in San Diego with her son- Mrs. Donna Baughn of Jeffer- also attended Ohio State Univer- All they do is whine and whine. sity, Columbus, for one year, SHERRILL BERLEW CLARE U.S.N.R.

Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. day on a business trip to New York, Boston, Mass., Philadel-Farewell Party Fetes gon, for a few days before going phia, Pa., and Baltimore Md., in

On her way home, Mrs. Craig stopped in Tucson, Arizona, to Mrs. George McGuire arrived and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Parrott see her son, Capt. Andrew Craig. in Columbus Monday afternoon entertained with a farewell par-Another son, A-S Joseph D. and was met by her mother, Mrs. ty for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Briggs Craig of Ohio State University Robert J. Osborn and sister. Miss and daughter, Stella Jean, who spent the weekend with his moth- Marian Osborn, coming from are leaving this community. er and has now returned to the Malden, Missouri. She will visit! During the social hour dainty university.

Harmony WSCS

Wilbur Reynolds for the Febru- bus. ary meeting.

The president, Mrs. Sylvia Campbell, conducted the business meeting with eight members and River, which had started to Betty and Joann, Mr. and Mrs.

ments were served by the hostess. lowing heavy rainfall during the and Mrs. R. E. Parrott and chil-A song concluded the meeting.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON Society Editor TELEPHONE 5291

MONDAY, FEB. 26 Royal Chapter, No. 29, O. E.S., 7:30 P.M. Initiation and

TUESDAY, FEB. 27 W. T. H. Class of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Ethel Cameron, 7:30 P.M.

Shepherd's Bible Class of First Baptist Church, home of Mrs. Carl Preston, 120 West Oak Street, 7:30 P.M. Rose Avenue P-TA, 7:30 P.M. Business meeting and

Founders' Day program. Jr. D.A.R., home of Mrs. Robert Terhune, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Robert Wilson assisting

Basket supper for Yates-ville P-TA, 7 P.M. Bring table service.

Senior Christian Endeavor, Church of Christ, home of Norman Troute, 7:30 P.M. Browning Club at Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Faye Mayo, chairmar...

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28 Maple Grove W.S.C.S., home of Mrs. A. B. Clifton, covered dish.

American Legion Auxiliary, at home, 7:30 P.M. Rev. John K. Abernethy, guest speaker. Wesley Mite Society, Grace Methodist Church, 2:30 P.M.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1 Women's Missionary Society, Church of Christ to meet with Mrs. Carson Maddux, Highland Avenue. 2:15

Thursday Kensington Club, 2 P.M. at Mrs. Fred Cline's

Marion P-TA potluck supper, 6:30 P.M. Please bring own table service.

Ladies of G.A.R. at the home of Mrs. Madge Pensyl,

#### Personals

rection of Mrs. T. Harold Craig. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Tool, hour which was one of prolonged Jr., and Mrs. Martha Braun. spent the weekend with her par-delights for the Marting's guest, He stood on heights where light- Iran and the Southwest Pacific of the evening to the remainder of the evening. Ladies who spent several hours ents and has now returned to the remainder of the evening

Mrs. Imogene T. Bush, 6; Mrs. Northern University, Ada, has burg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sol- And led where brave men died. A. O. Clark, 3; Mrs. George arrived at the home of her par- lars, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. El-Gossard, 3; Mrs. Willard Perrill, ents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Baughn lis, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Mar-3; Mrs. Lee Salisbury, 6; Miss in Bloomingburg, to spent ten ting and daughters, Rosalyn and tongues.

Rodgers, 3; Miss Druscilla Rodg- Mrs. Robert Osborn and daugh- Of Presidents' Club ers, 3; Mrs. Fred Mark, 3; Mrs. ter, Miss Marian Osborn, were

sel Mossbarger, 6; Mrs. Charles Miss Mary Reser has returned A pretty begonia centered the As long as men shall strive and Seibert, 3; Mrs. William An- from a weekend visit with her table where an informal dinner schutz, 3; Mrs. Harry W. Smith, sister, Miss Annalee Reser in hour was enjoyed. At the con-

Coil, 3; Mrs. Tom Haynie, 3; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alkire and Guests with the members were In hearts and pillard stone. Elmer Johnson, 3; Mrs. Louis Lt. Ross Alkire, Jr., of Mt. Ster- Mrs. Viva White and Mrs. Ada Rodgers, 3; Mrs. Frank Thatcher, ling. were recent dinner guests King. Others included were Miss 3; Mrs. Porter Campbell, 3; Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Core. Frances White, Miss Helen King, Othol Wade, 3; Mrs. Frank Boy- Lt. Alkire has just returned from Miss Helen Slavens and Miss lan, 3; Miss May Street, 3; Mrs. two years in the South Pacific, Edith Wilson. Stanley Paxson, 3; Mrs. Richard where he was wounded. After his Willis, 3; Mrs. Howard Allen, 3; convalescent leave, he will re- Mary Alice Bower

> Mrs. James Ford, Miss Mary Barnes, Mrs. Ellis Daugherty and Mrs. Charles McLean were Sat- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bower of

urday visitors in Columbus.

She spent several days in San Mrs. Flossie Taggard of May- from Hillsboro High School in Because they're making money Francisco with her daughter, wood, Ill., is visiting her mother, 1941, was employed at the Hag-Ensign Carolyn Craig Franklin, Mrs. Lilly Straley and sister, erty Shoe Company here, and

She was the guest of Lt. Mr. George A. Steen left Sun-corps. Los Angeles to visit with the interest of the Steen Depart- Leslie Briggs Family ment Store.

here at the Osborn home.

Mrs. Harry Sprenger and Miss pleasantly surprised when they The W.S.C.S. of the Harmony Anna Payne were Saturday after- were presented with a gift from Church met at the home of Mrs. noon business visitors in Colum- their friends.

RIVER RISING

## Will Be One March 1



Introducing to Fayette County friends, Gary Allen Ruth, young son meeting. of Cpl. and Mrs. Edward A. Ruth. Mrs. Ruth and her son are residing in New Orleans, La., with her parents, M. and Mrs. Monroe Dufour on Hesper Avenue, and Cpl. Ruth is awaiting overseas assignment at a port of debarkation.

Gary Allen, a handsome lad with black hair and brown eyes, mington Chapter, when two can- Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and for her. will celebrate his first birthday on March 1, and was six-months-old didates received the beautiful de- family at Lebanon. They were William Goodson, RDM 3-c, Mrs. Naomi Michaels spent when the above picture was taken. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. gree of the order, were: Mrs. joined on Saturday night by Mr. came last week for a short leave Sunday with Mrs. E. E. Thacker, Allen T. Ruth of Madison Mills, are eagerly anticipating a visit Frank Pavey, Mrs. Richard Pavey, Crane for a weekend visit. here in the spring.

## Hosts at Dinner Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting at a sumptuous turkey dinner on Miss Elizabeth Andrews has Sunday evening, when a large Our peerless, Washington returned to Ohio State Univer- table was laden with an array of sity, Columbus, having spent the appetizingly prepared viands for Radiant in eternal light, The Red Cross Surgical Dress- weekend with her parents, Mr. the pleasure of their guests who He wears the nation's crown; found their places at small ta- And fatherhood becomes that was I out-ranked!"

Sam Martings

bles in the dining room. operated under the combined di- Miss Helen Tool, daughter of Following the informal dinner This man of world renown.

was spent in visiting Those present for the dinner son Mickey Ray.

# At Dinner Meeting

Jesse Hagler, 3; Mrs. Don Thorn- business visitors in Wilmington. Mrs. Vernice Deafner, president of the Business and Pro- To wave on land and sea. fessional Women's Club was a maker, 3; Mrs. L. C. Coffman, Mr. Will S. Ford returned gracious hostess to members of He forged a union of the states, 3; Mrs. Damon Baker, 6; Mrs. Saturday evening from Orrville the president's club of that or- By council wise and strong; Tom Cullen, 3; Mrs. Oran Ellis, where he spent the day on busi- ganization for a two-course din- Proclaimed afar to all the world, ner at her home on South Main A triumph over wrong. Street.

clusion of this, a discussion of The name of Washington shall club business was held.

# Grant Hospital Ceremony

Miss Mary Alice Bower, daughthe White Oak road, was among the cadet nurses who received Mrs. Frank Littler was a din- their caps at the capping exerner guest at the home of Mr. and cises at Grant Hospital, Colum-Mrs. Clarence Craig returned Mrs. Virgil Littler in Greenfield, bus, Sunday afternoon, February "No more war bonds will I buy."

> Miss Bower, who graduated prior to entering the cadet nurse

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Torbett

viands were served by the hostesses. The guests of honor were

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ardon Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Klever, Mr. and Mrs. CIRCLEVILLE - The Scioto Albert Babb and granddaughters. fall after rising to 15 feet, was Dean Torbett and children, Flor-During the social hour, refresh- rising once more Monday fol- ence, Lorren and Ludian, Mr. dren and the guests of honor.

## **POET'S CORNER**

Far gleaming in the sun,

nings flamed

And strong men's hearts were

Nancy, Mrs. William McCoy and Like some great towering palm:

He led his armies through long

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Washington C. H., O. IT'S THE TRUTH

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Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Garber en-

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arrived in Sabina Wednesday

morning for an 8 day furlough

from New York. He has crossed

the ocean five times and visited

Italy and Africa since being in

Mrs. John Baker, of Melvin, is

reported seriously ill, having suf-

fered a cerebral hemorrhage the

returned home after having spent

the winter with their daughter,

Mrs. S. M. Stewart, of Spring-

Mrs. Caroly Hicks, left Wednes-

sey, husband of Mrs. Hussey, was

seriously wounded last October in

with an Engineer Depot Co. over-

S-Sgt. Donald E. Bock is now

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bales of

and Mrs. Bales and daughter of

Chicago, called on Mr. and I'rs.

Waynes Stauffer and family Wed-

Mrs. Elizabeth Kiger who has

been quite ill for some time, is

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Florida ORANGES.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McVey enter- Mrs. A. A. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. tained Sunday with a delightful Dale Adams, Mrs. Lewis Wilson dinner. Their guests included and Mrs. Bert Flint. Jane Kendig, of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McVey, of New Vienna; Dinner Guests Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McVey and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hoover.

Birthday Celebrated

honored their daughter, Barbara, Wayne Moris, Vaughn Garber and with a jolly birthday party Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bentley. day evening, it being her eighth Those Scout Paper Drive birthday anniversary. present to enjoy the delicious dinner were Mary Lou Wead, Patti Scout Troop No. 63 announce a of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Driscoll, end pass for a short visit with his Snow Virginia Bottenfield. David paper drive for Sabina and vicinity Later all accompanied S 2-c wife and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Allen, Billy Waddell and Mr. and which will be started in March Woodruff to Xenia where he took Bell. He was being transferred to Mrs. T. Glen McCoy, of Washing- and continue until some time in the train for Chicago and would the west coast. ton C. H.

Following the dinner hour all attended a theater party at the Masonic Dance

Mother's Club

The Mother's Club met at the orchestra will furnish peppy music. School Building Tuesday afternoon with 18 members present. Mrs. Arthur Barlow's Fourth grade Mr. and Mrs. John Barns were pupils presented a play, "The Spirit weekend guests of her brother, Mr. of the American Flag."

The club's president, Mrs. R. L. bank, in Springfield. They were Littleton, presided. The club vot- joined on Sunday by their daughed to purchase reading books to ter, U. S. Cadet Nurse Johann be left at the building, suitable Barns, of Miami Valley Hospital. Mrs. E. C. Waddell and Mrs. with them. V. B. Smith will arrange for the

Attend Meeting

Chapter No. 144 who attended Mrs. A. J. Darbyshire, Mrs. Stan-

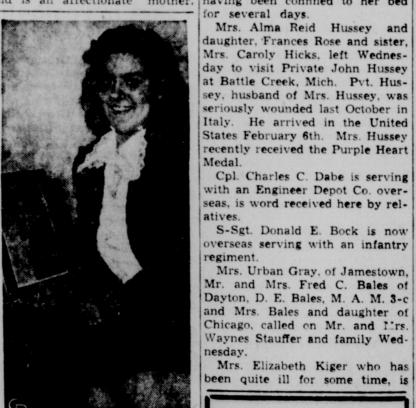
#### WAS HE OUTRANKED?

CHICAGO - (AP) - Mayor Kelly and his son, Joe, a sailor Like blazing peak on mountain on furlough, were invited to a party along with many other people, including a number of entertained a coterie of friends One name towers high above the high with ket Ai , and Navy officers. The father was prevented from attending by unexpected business and when his son returned, from the affair the lad commented: "Gee, Dad,

WILMINGTON - Soldiers in

Mrs. Ballinger and Mr. Ballinghave written home that they canned corn packed at Spring Valley.

The tigress gives birth to Mrs. H. E. Collett is slowly imfrom two to six cubs at a time proving from her recent illness, and is an affectionate mother, having been confined to her bed



ALTHOUGH the Geneva convention requires that a prisoner of war be returned to his own country, without change in status, at the close of hostilities, Eva Caprari, above, of White Plains, N. Y., intends to change the status of one prisoner of war. She holds a photo of Cpl. Delfino Rosatti, Italian prisoner of war interned at Chambersburg, Pa., whom she says she is to wed "after the war, if not earlier." Rosatti was captured in (International)



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children, of Mt. Sterling, were her sister, Miss Hattie Purdom, to Sunday guests of their parents. Columbus, where they took the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carr.

Baltimore, Md., with Mrs. Jack- Arnold E. Fisher, AS, at the son and family of Clarksville, U.S. Naval Training School, Jack and Billy Beam, Herman daughter, Linda, were Monday ters in Wilmington.

S 2-c Darrell Woodruff, Mrs. several days. Woodruff and daughter, Barbara Coxswain Waldo E. Brown Clark Howard with his Boy Jean, were Sunday dinner guests came from New York for a week be placed in the going out unit.

The postponed Masonic dance heart affiction, is slowly improv- daughter, Joy, of Wilmington, atwill be held next Wednesday ing and now able to be up and tended the Shriner's Circus in night, February 28th. A splendid about the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Agnor of S-Sgt. Clyde F. Manker, who Dayton, were Sunday dinner has been in the Aleutian Islands Rhonemus.

F. O. Brookbank and Mrs. Brookshort time ago, is slowly im- Sabina.

severe laceration to his hand last Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haines. for the First to the Eighth grades. Dayton, Ohio, who spent the day Clellan Hospital, Xenia, but is and Mrs. Donavin Woodmansee reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Smith and

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. taken to the home of her daugh- and Mrs. Ocie Jackson. L. Littleton and son, Barth. Mrs. ter, Mrs. D. R. Little and Mr. The following ladies from Loyal here, returned home with them. She had been cared for in the tion and Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Robert Crane and daughter, home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lit- daughter, Barbara Jean, were the regular session of the Wil- Nancy, left Friday for a visit with tleton until her daughter came Friday evening dinner guests of

with his wife, Mrs. Goodson, of who is slowly improving from Mr. G. N. Wical returned Tues- Springfield. They spent a part of her recent fall. ley M. Johnson, Mrs. A. N. Sim-day from Maxton, N. C., where his leave with his parents, Mr. Arthur Jackson, S 1-c, of Balmons, Mrs. Chester Beverly, Mrs. he had accompanied his son, F. O. and Mrs. Lewis Goodson. Mrs. timore, Md., with Mrs. Jackson

reported slightly improved at her ter, Jane, spent Friday night with home on the CCC highway, west Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dent in Columbus. They also motored her Mr. and Mrs. Howard Long and mother, Mrs. Stanley Fisher and train for Chicago and spent the Seaman 1-c Arthur Jackson of weekend with the former's son,

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jackson and FO Exley E. Wical, who has daughter, Kay, of Lees Creek, been home on a three weeks furtertained Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ocie Jackson and Mr. and lough from Lubbock Air Field, a lovely dinner, their guests being Mrs. Donavin Woodmansee and Texas, where he received his Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waddell Snider, Jr., Russell Lanman, evening supper guests of Mr. and ton, N. C. He was accompanied Mrs. Francis Jackson and daugh- by his father, G. N. Wical, who remained with him for a visit of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Fred C. Kelso, who has been Ardythe Stipe with Mr. and Mrs. confined to his home with a J. Meredith Darbyshire and Cincinnati, Friday night.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon for several months, is home for a 21 day furlough with Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth DeBold, who suf-fered a fractured bone in her leg mother, Mrs. Oma Manker, in

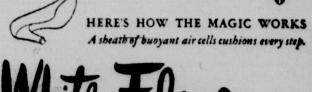
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sessler John Hamilton, who suffered a were Sunday dinner guests of week, is still confined in the Mc- Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

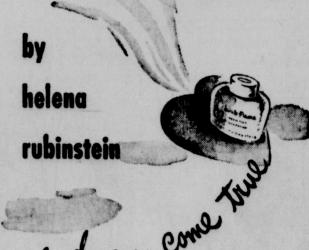
and daughter, Linda, were Mr. Mrs. Cora Pavey, who fell on and Mrs. Sandusky Herschey and program to be given at the March daughter, Nancy, of Xenia, were the ice in front of her home, was daughter, Bernita, of Memphis Darrell Woodruff, S 2-c, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Will McKenzie.

William Goodson accompanied and children of Clarksville, were







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Madison Mills varsity cagers,

plugging hard for a place in the finals, still weren't hitting Sat-

urday afternoon when Jeffer-

Runner-up in the foul shoot

were for girls, Lois Jean Huff of

Jeffersonville, 13; Lenoir Day,

Wayne, 13; and Norma Jean Collins of Madison, 5. Runners-

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Haines of Bloomingburg, 11.

# Bloomingburg Cagers County Champs

ROCKETS WIN OPENER

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With Virgil Bentley and Gulich ley and Gulich kept the Rockets

hitting the hoop with amazing in the game during the first

regularity from both the field after they got accustomed to the

and foul line, the Washington floor they began to stretch their

Bloomingburg's varsity cagers 8-3 at the end of the first quar- | a 44-44 tie. The three minute | couldn't meet the pace set by | ingburg and Junior Satterfield of basketball crown after winning advantage.

Jeffersonville took the reserve that tied the score 29-29 when championship and Good Hope the the third quarter ended.

like a whirlwind in the Ohio

AAU Basketball Tournament by

whipping the tough Fort Hayes

High School floor in Columbus

boys did across France, the

Rockets are not likely to have

any such picnic in their next

game next Sunday when they

meet the winners of the Miller

The Rockets, who swept

everything before them when

they played as the the API Blues

but hit a slump when they

changed their nome de court to

cancelling their home games in

compliance with a wartime fuel-

saving request. They have, how-

ever, kept in trim by playing the

out-of-town games on their

Unerring foul shots by Bent-

-Spying-

On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26-(AP)-

Howard Hobson, Oregon's coach

on leave, who showed perfect

timing when he left the United

point basketball scheme, sends

this from an APO address. . ."I

had no idea of making a radical

suggestion when I started my

which led to the idea of reward- ville.

ing long shots, Hobson adds, is

that many kids are becoming

strictly one-hand shooters, which

leads to the domination of the

game by any big guy who can

ing a suitable nickname for the

Cleveland All-America Confer-

ence team. One fan has suggested

'Caballeros' because Arthur (Mic-

club, owns a taxicab company. I

knocked out of them whenever J

Joe Boley, Waterbury, Conn.,

basketballer, coached and played Bu

on a pair of teams that scored W.

125 points in two games one day D

last week-and both of them lost. Mil

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play a "key hole" zone defense.

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they lost a game."

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States after springing that three- In Last Minute

key) McBride, owner of the Pearce ...... 4

might suggest 'Taxidermists,' al- Ankrom

to say they had the stuffing G. Doyle ......

schedule.

Blue Rockets, apparently have

got back on the beam again since | R.

Lunch-Kahn Jewler game.

ville Saturday night in the WHS its cocoon and began shooting ing the first and winning field through. them through the hoop at a rate goal.

tuck, with first one and then er vocal efforts of the cheer- all, went home with the champ- county schools, praised Mervin At first it looked like an easy the other quintet scoring a field leaders keynoted the atmosphere ionship tucked under their belt Britton for his handling of the win for Bloomingburg in the goal. Ear splitting cheers from at the finals Saturday night. varsity championship game, the crowd increased in volume Playing easily, the Burgers led as the fourth period ended with

through from all angles and dis-

arket 42. Fiberglass 56; 20th Century 31. Universal Cooler 28; Columbus Igni-

Of Atlanta Game

through with winning tallies.

By Gene Ahern

NO, ME LIKE OLD ONE HEAP BETTER !-- SAME

PONY .--- NEW ONE NO

GOOD FOR LONG TIME

UNTIL GET OLD FROM

WORK, RAIN AND

WITH SADDLE FOR PINTO

New Holland

tances on the floor.

Jeffersonville's band, under

Reserves Turn Tables

today wear the Fayette County ter and at the half held a 20-13 overtime gleaned a 48-48 score. Jeffersonville in the reserve Jeffersonville, took the honors; The fans went wild. The last finals, also played Satuday Anna with 18 out of 25 and the title 50-48 in a thriller two- Then, as the third period be- overtime was the "sudden death" night. The Jeff quintet took the overtime battle with Jefferson- gan, Jeffersonville crawled out of variety with Bloomingburg sink- game 21-11 and led all the way

Wayne junior high basketeers, sparked by a red hot Anderson the winning teams after the the baton of Mrs. Donald who put three long shots through tournament play was finished, junior high title in finals played From then on it was a nip and Schwaigert, plus the even great the hoop without any trouble at W. J. Hilty, superintendent of to the tune of 17-13.

In the foul shot Saturday after-Bloomingburg's reserves just noon, Anna Grace Lee of Bloom-

## **Blue Lion Cagers** To Play North in **Tourney On Friday**

C. H. Blue Rockets started out lead by swishing the ball Dick Jacobs, the Rocket play for the annual district bas- Delaware Saturday. MP's 51 to 34 on the Acquinas manager, shook up the lineup at ketball tournament which opens the start of the second period to at Delaware Thursday with a full is to be between Bexley and Cospeed the offense. Four baskets in quick by Bach, right after he realization that they will have to lumbus South at 6:30 P. M. Thursthe soldier team like the dough- went into the game, got the Rock- have a lot of everything if they day; Mt. Vernon is to play Columets firing. Bentley and Gulich expect to stay in the running. bus Central in the second; Linden chimed in and by the end of the

> termission opened the way for the last of the first round, at 9:45 Aquinas and Newark are to further substitutions. Hill's play P. M. Friday on the Ohio Wesley. meet at 6:30 P. M. Friday to start Mit under the basket was largely an University floor.

Washington C. H. before they game starting at 9:45 P. M. 13 51 starred for North in both basket- hour and five minutes. FG FT TP ball and football. They are in the Navy now, however.

The Polar Bears, who have won 12 of their 17 games this season, admittedly will be no snap. While they did not win any league 

Port Columbus 28; Bob's Sohio 38. No Changes

# New Holland Wins In Leaders In Bowling

study. It was primarly for scout- New Holland cagers Saturday leads of any of the leagues last Columbus. ing and coaching purposes. How- night came up from behind At- week, but upsets were recorded ever, I am convinced now that lanta in the last 100 seconds of in the bottom layers.

the problems on the zone the game to will a thinler sold the pulled themselves into second the big man who is not a and earn the right to play in the place in the API Men's League, fifth place.

Brown McClaskie Powell Powell basketball player." . . . A point district tournament at Wester- de-throning the Tappets who for weeks had held the second place

The Atlantans were ahead with spot. a minute and 40 seconds left of In the API Women's League. the game. Then Clyde Martindale the Gliders climbed up ahead of of the New Hollanders team, the Bombers to clinch second broke out with a foul shot and place. The two teams last week Donald Stone came through with a long shot to take the game.

Were tied for second place. The Five members of the Greater Ohio a long shot to take the game.

P-38's also did a climbing act, High School Athletic Conference The Atlantans led 7-4 at the setting themselves up in fifth voted here yesterday to operate

News: "Paul Brown has been at the half. The New Holland and Flying Fortresses into a the 1946 season. The Greater Ohio combination was behind all the sixth place tie. Hoff's Marketeers surmounted conference for several years. way until those last few seconds when Stone and Martindale came the lead the Washington Producers had for the second place posi-

FG FT TP tion and pushed the Producers Lima Central, Lima South, Mid-M down into third place in the Men's Industrial League. No changes were made in the Ladies' City League. API MEN'S LEAGUE

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	Teams W	L
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	Bombers	28
	Owls30	33

P—38 ... ... 26 Helicopter ... 25 Flying Fortress ... 35 Aeronauts ... 20 MEN'S INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Mt. Sterling . Hoff's Market Washington Produce Rings', Jeffersonville Wical's Wonders Pennington's Bakery ... 27

The Blue Lion cagers of WHS | WHS, and J. R. Brammer , the today were polishing off their Lion coach, were at the tourney

The first game of the tourney

The Lions will tangle those McKinley and Upper Arlington half the Rockets held a 25 to17 rough and ready Polar Bears from will meet in the third and Colum-North High School of Columbus bus East and Columbus West will The advantage held at the in- in their first game, which will be wind up the first day's play.

the second day of play in the Satterfield ..... responsible to holding down the Had not the war interfered, the first round of games; Delaware WHS boys would have had the and Circleville are to play the Hays Bonnie twins, Dale and David, second game: Grandview and Ross..... among their opponents. The sons Marion are to meet in the third Evans of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bonnie and Washington C. H. and Cogot their start in athletics in lumbus North will play the last moved to Columbus where they Each game has been allotted one

#### **TOLEDO WOMEN LEAD BOWLING**

Stephen Brown, principal of the Ohio State Women's Bowling Ross ..... Tournament last night as three new duets surged into top five Tyree .....

Marge Laycock and Sophie Drew of Toledo upped their joint Ske mark to 1280, leading a Columbus duo, Leonia McGinnis and Jo Sauter by 48 pins. Other newcomers to the leading five were V. Kellenberger ..... Fenger and E. Imwalle of Cincin-No changes were made in the nati and L. Miller and D. Smith of

All but one of the singles leaders Braden held their places in the standings. solve the problems on the zone the game to win a thriller 30-27 For instance, the Engineers T. Harold of Columbus displaced Jeffersonville

### High School Loop Takes in Football

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 26.-(A)-

Si Burick, Dayton, O., Daily quarter and were in the lead 15- place and shoving the Helicopters as a football league beginning with Loop has operated as a basketball Schools which agreed to join the

dletown and Portsmouth. Dayton Roosevelt and Hamilton will decide later whether they will join. Harvey Solenberger of Hamil-

ton was elected president of the circuit; John Remsberg of Springfield, vice president, and Glenn played in two less tournaments. Ellison of Middletown, secretary- His share here was \$1,333.33,

## **Snead Is Victor** In Pensacola Open

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 26.- emerged from the liberated prison (P)-Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, camps with less than they had Va., was one championship-up on when the Japs took them over in Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., today 1942. But Jesse Wilson, a Dayton as the barnstorming pros pulled civilian employe at Nichol Airfield, out for Jacksonville, where they Manila, went in a single man and begin their fourteenth tournament came out with a wife and a fiveof the Winter Golf Circuit Thurs- month old baby girl. .416 day. .413 day. .397 Sla Slammin' Sammy yesterday won spondent in Manila, reported Wil-

the \$6,500 Pensacola Open with a son, married Joan Marie Smith, a 72-hole total of 267, twenty-one British girl who was interned with under par and seven strokes better her parents. than Runner-up Nelson. Nelson still tops the field in war Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day. bond earnings however. Having

raked in \$14,468.66 maturity value during the winter compared to Snead's \$12,516.66. Snead has

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## Markets and Finance

#### DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

CHICAGO, Feb. 26-AP-Rve broke sharply and other grain futures were
weak today as Commission House
liquidation and professional selling
disclosed a lack of support.

Prices rallied during the final hour
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Prices rallied during the final hour with the help of short covering but the recovery was far from complete.

Wheat was affected by the sell-off in rye and by a pause in mill buyer.

Corn was under the pressure of Commission House and local selling but resting orders provided some support

At the finish wheat was 16 to sonville defeated them 34-14. Sturday's close, May \$1.63%. Corn was off 1/4 to 1/2, May \$1.63%. Corn was off 1/4 to 1/2, May the Millers to only six points in the first half.

Runner-up in the foul shoot

GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Feb. 26—AP—
Wheat—May \$1.63%; July \$1.55-\$1.54
% Sept. \$1.53%; Dec. \$1.53½.
Corn—May \$1.11%; July \$1.10%;
Sept. \$1.08%; Dec. \$1.05%.
Oats—May 65%-%; July 60%; Sept. up in the boys' contest were Russell Cardiff of Wayne, 14; Irvin Oyer of Madison, 12 and Charles

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Oats Slay 50 2 3.

Rye—May \$1.11½-%; July \$1.09½-%;

Sept. \$1.06%; Dec. \$1.07½.

Barley—May \$1.07½; July \$1.02¾.

CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Feb. 26 -AP- Wheat:

Madison Mills FG FT TP none. Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.141/2; No. 5 R. Schwaigert ...... Bower Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.14½; No. 5 yellow 68-96¾.
Oats, No. 1 special red 85.
Barley, nominal: maiting \$1.20-\$1.39 ½; feed \$1.00-\$1.15.
Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy \$6.00-\$6.25; red top 50-60; red clover \$31.50; sweet clover \$10.65; aisike \$28.50. Landrum .....

# **Buck Cagers**

leges to go with at least a share of the Ohio Conference crown, Ohio State's watchful waiting in the Big Ten and the possibility the Big Ten and the possibility medium and good natives \$15.25-\$18.25; that one or two Buckeye schools good to choice natives ewes \$9.00-may get bids to national tourna-\$9.50; few cull and common kinds \$7.50-\$8.00. 11 ments added spice today to the final week of the regular 1944-45 The Zippers from Akron clinch-

college basketball season. ed at least a tie for the Conference ed at least a tie for the Conference crown last week when they crushed Heidelberg and they can finish with the best over-all percentage record of any team in the state by whipping Wooster and Westminster (Pa) this week A 33c; medium white 36c, brown 36c; medium white 36c, brown 36c; medium white and brown 36c; medium white 36c, Westminster (Pa.) this week. A 33c. victory over Wooster would give them the Conference crown. A defeat would let Otterbein tie for first place if it beats Wooster to-

Ohio State's basketball interest will be centered on Iowa. The Bucks finished their season Sat-FG FT TP urday night by crushing Indiana, 85 to 52. But they'll have to wait Poultry of all kinds. Call when and see what happens when Iowa you have anything to offer plays Minnesota and Illinois this week before they know their final position in the Big Ten. One defeat for Iowa would leave the Hawkeyes and the Bucks tied for the Conference title. Two lickings for the Iowa would give Ohio FG FT TP State the undisputed crown for the second straight year.

The 85 points scored against Indiana amounted to a new Ohio season. Akron went outside the Ohio

Loop Saturday to drub Ohio University, 62 to 50, for its 20th victory in 21 games. BLACK MARKET SOLDIERS

#### TO BE GIVEN NEW CHANCE PARIS, Feb. 26 .- (A)-Many of

the more than 160 soldiers convicted and sentenced in trainlooting black market cases may be given probation and another chance to serve their country, it was learned today. The prosecutor has been asked

to draw a list of those convicted men likely to make good as soldiers if given the chance.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 26-AP-(WFA)-Salable hogs 9,000; total 12,500; active to all interests, generally steady; good and choice barrows and glits 140 lb.
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salable calves 1,000 total 1,000; active Have Chance
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By HAROLD HARRISON
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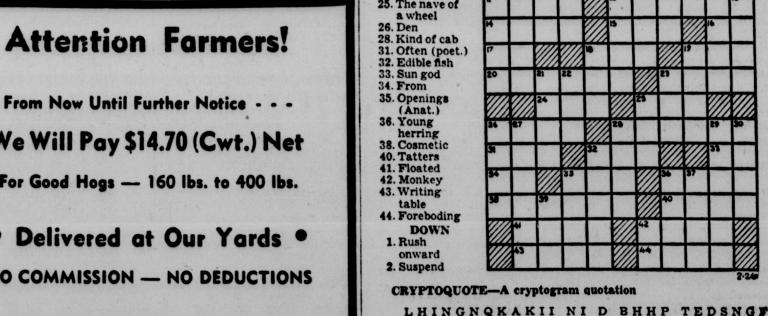
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REAL ESTATE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

GLENN WILSON-Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles north-

ort, 16 miles southeast of Washing-on C. H., at the N. P. Wishart Farm in the Frankfort and Clarksburg Pike.

W. O. Bumgarner, Chester Alspach and Ralph Metzer, auctioneers.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

ED BOWER -Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the Quinn Farm, on the White Oak Road. 2½ miles from Madison Mills, 2 miles

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

J. W. FOLLARD-Closing Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Dyer Road, 3 miles west of Mt. Sterl-ing, 10:30 A. M.

McKINLEY KIRK-General Farm

w. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

Carl Taylor, auctioneer

MONCAY, MARCH 5

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

east of Centerville on the Hornbeam, Pike in Wayne Twp. Farm sells at 2 P. M. Personal property sale be-gins at 12:30 P. M.

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Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT-100 acres, 50-50

Farm For Rent

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-lowest prices in history!

8:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHKC, Superman
WKRC, Superman
WHIO, Lyn Murray, Oreheatre
WBNS, Lynn Murray 6.20—WLW, Star Parade
WHKC, News and Fashions
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WHIO, News
WBNS, Doris Lee Sings

6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas WHKC, Tom Mix WHIO, World Today WBNS, World Today WKRC, Tom Mix

WKRC, John Mix
WKRC, Supper Club
WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WKRC, News, McCarthy
WBNS, News, Jim Cooper WHIO SI Burick

WHKC Sweeney, Sports WHIO, Hedda Hopper Holly-wood WBNS, Hedda Hopper

WBNS, Hedda Hopper
WKRC, Dick Nesbit
6:30—WLW, The Lion's Roar
WHKC, Lone Ranger
WKRC, Waltz Thre
WHIO, Dinner Music
WBNS, Johnny Jones
6:45—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn
WKRC, Tommy Tucker Music
WHIO, Calling All. Girls
WBNS, String Time
7:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America
WHKC, Cecil Brown, News
WKRC, News
WHIO, Vox Pop
WHKC, News
WHIO, Vox Pop
WBNS, Voz Pop
7:15—WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
7:20—WLW Richard Crocks
WKRC, American Red Cross
WKRC, American Red Cross
WKRC, Tophatters Quartet
WHIO, Burns and Allen
WENS, Burns and Allen SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or

WHIO, Burns and Allen
WBNS, Burns and Allen
WKRC, Off the Record
WHKC, Treasury Salute
WLW, Telephone Hour
WKRC, Gabriel Heatter
WHKC, Gabriel Heatter
WHO, Radio Theatre
WHO, Radio Theatre
WHKC, Music for Worship
WHKC, Real Life Stories
WLW, Information 3-26-WLW, Information Please
WKRC, Syphonic Swing
WHIO, Radio Theatre
WHKC, Anita Ellis Sings
WHIO, Screen Guild Players

WRNS, Screen Guild Players WKRC, Henry Wallace WKRC, Flynn, News 9:15-WKRC, Serenade WHKC, Paul Schubert, War GLENN WILSON—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 3 miles northwest of Greenfield, 3 miles southeast of Martinsburg, 14 mile south off of Sabina and Martinsburg Road, 10:30

Analyst

9:30—WLW. Dr. I. Q.

WKRC, Sammy Kaye Music WHO, Thanks to the Yanks

9:45—WKRC, Largest Little Show

A. M.
J. D. Ross, auctioneer.

C. E. BROWN and SONS—Large Sale of Ayrshire Dairy Cattle, Farm Equipment, 12 miles northwest of Chilheothe, 1 mile north of Frank-fort, 16 miles southeast of Washington C. H., at the N. P. Wishart Farm on the Frankfort and Clarksburg Pike. WBNS, Johnny Jones 10:30-WLW, Spotlight WKRC, Words and Music 11:00-WLW. Robert Parker WKRC, News
WHIO, Gems in Melony
WKRC, Hear Me Now
WBNS, Music from the West
WHIO Orchestra

#### WBNS, Jimmy Dorsey ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

11:30-WLW, Senerade to America

UNION TOWNSHIP Fayette County, Ohio For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1944 Population 2125, 1940

Sale on the Harry Thomas Farm. 4 miles south of New Holland on the Cedar Grove Road. 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Washington C. H., Ohto

February 20, 1945 I hereby certify the following report Sale conducted by The Bailey. to be correct SENATH THOMPSON.

GENERAL TOWNSHIP FUNDS General Property Tax ..... \$ 5,515.2 Cities Service
Beer and Liquor License Tax
Soldier's Relief

Total Receipts ...... \$ 9,918.97 PAYMENTS General Executive Services— Compensation of Trustees .\$ Compensation of Clerk . . . . Expenses of Trustees and \$70.60 350.00 Clerks .... 34.16 Total General Executive Services .....\$ 1.254.16 Office Rent ...... 120.00 

Taxes withheld for Dis-trict Board of Health ... \$ 204.75 Poor Relief— Hospitals \$ 152.00 Eyeman Fund 695.20 Soldier's Relief 190.00 TUESDAY, MARCH 6
HOWARD T. WILSON, Agent—
Charles F. Wilson Farm of 87 acres
with good improvements, together with
personal property. Located 3 miles
southwest of Sabina and 3 miles north-Total Poor Relief ..... \$ 1,038.20 Road Maintenance and Re-Cemeteries— Compensation of Officers Sale conducted by The Bailey-Materials ..... Total Cemeteries ...... \$ 199.62 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
MAX ALLEN—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment at the Cowan Farm on the Green Road between Route 38 and Prairie Pike, 2 miles south of Sedalia, 1½ mile north of Yatesville, 12 miles south of Washington C. H., 11 A. M.
W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. Insurance, Maintenance Charge Checks 2 per cent \$ 174.79 

Total Payments ..... \$11,186.32 SUMMARY OF OPERATION'S Balance, January 1, 1944 \$ 3,604.54 Receipts During Year .... 9,819.97 Total Receipts and Balance . 13,424.51

December 31, 1944 ..... 2,712.36

# DAY AND NIGHT HOU

#### Tuesday

WHIO, Do You Know WHIO, Do You Know WHKC Paul Frank WHKC Paul Frank WBNS, News WKRC, News, McCarthy

5:15-WLW, Crossroads Cafe WHKC, Superman WBNS, Edwin C. Hill

WBNS, Edwin C. Hill
WKRC, Superman
WHIO Edwin Hill
5:30—WLW. Lum and Abner
WHKC, News and Fashion
WHIO, News
WKRC, Uncle Nappy
WBNS, Ray Roese
5:45—WLW. Lowell Thomas, News
WHKC. Tom Mix
WKRC Tom Mix
WKRC Tom Mix
WRRC Tom Mix
WENS, World Today
WHIO, World Today
WHO, Werd Today
WHO, Supper Club
WKRC, News
WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News
WHIO, Si Burick

WBNS, News Reporter
WHKC, Sports by Sweeney.
WKRC, Sports, Dick Nesbit
WHIO, The Music That Satisfies
WBNS, Music That Satisfies WBNS, Music That Satisfies

WLW, The Lior a Roar
WHKC Dinner Music
WHIO, American Melody Hour
WKRC, Waltz Time
WBNS, American Melody Hour
4:45—WLW, H. V Kaitenborn
WKRC, Russ Morgan, Music
7:00—WLW, Johnny Presents
WHKC Frank Singles News

WHKC, Frank Singler,
WHIO, Big Town
WKRC, News
WBNS Big Town
7:15-WKRC, Fulton Lewis
WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
7:30-WLW, Date With Judy
WKRC, Engres Show WKRC Rogers Show WHIO. Theatre of Romance WHKC, Roy Rogers Show

10:30-WLW, Words at War WKRC, Words and Music WBNS, News, Gasco 10:45-WHIO, Wm. Saunders WHIQ. Inner Sanctum WKRC. News WBNS, Inner Sanctum 8:15—WKRC. News
8:20—WLW, Fibber McGee and Molls
WKRC. Musle of the Band
WHIO. This is My Best
WBNS. This is My Best 8:55-WBNS Bill Henry
9:00-WLW, Bob Hope
WKRC, News
WBNS Service to Front
WHIO, Service to the Front 9:15-WKRC, Servicemen's Serenade
9:30-WLW, Hildegarde
WKRC Your Program Tonight
WHIO Red Cross Frama
WBNS Talks
10:00-WLW, Major Edmonds
WKRC Name

WLW, Major WKRC, News

WHIO, Morrey Brennan WBNS, News 11:15-WLW, Spotlight
WKRC Bond Award
WHIO Buffalo Presents

WBNS, Music from the West 11:30-WLW, Hostor Band WHIO, Hal McIntyre WBNS. Orchestra In the ancient Roman theater WHIO. Jack Kirkwood Show WBNS Jack Kirkwood 10:15-WLW, Jack Beall, Background actors wore symbolic colors: old

WKRC, Downbeat WBNS, Nite Club

#### men, white; young men, purple; WHIO. Symphonette WKRC. Fultor Lewis. New-WBNS. Man Hunt parasites, grey; courtesans, yel-

#### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH







#### ETTA KETT





By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson

PARK

































#### LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE









# STATION HERE

Gasoline Coupons and \$100 In Cash Taken Early Saturday Night

with the premises, visited the Barnhart Oil Company's service station, Market and North Streets. early Saturday night, and ramsacked the place, obtaining about \$100 in currency and change, and a large number of gasoline coupons, many of which had not been used, although the bulk of them had been used and contained the car numbers of those who Second Injury February 7 had purchased gas.

The robbery was discovered about 11 P. M. by the night police, who found the front door

the task up to Monday forenoon. year ago.

Apparently entrance had been

Police are making a careful tered the army. someone who might have seen in the Navy for seven years. the burglar about the premises.

It is understood the stolen gasoline stamps included A's, B's and C's, and not only is theft of the stamps a serious offense, but passing them or accepting them is also a serious offense

### **NEW NURSING CLASS MEETS IN AFTERNOON**

For Next Week

An afternoon home nursing New Holland. class will be organized next week, service secretary of the Red Cross lumbus and one grandchild. here, announced today.

Mrs. Malcolm Dorn, who has home at any time. nearly completed instruction of a night home nursing class, will teach the new afternoon class.

what the hours will be, are to be synthetic oil plant and a hidden goes directly to that person as mance of military duty. decided at the first meeting of oil depot in southern Germany. plasma is not shipped to indi- The citation reads: "In Belgium the class, 'Miss Robinson said.

# STREAM BACK TO CAPITAL sary celebration.

(Continued From Page One) broadcasts repeatedly reported movements of large bomber for- SCIENTIFIC STUDY SHOWS and 20, Brandenburg said. mations attacking the Reich for the 14th consecutive day.

RAF Mosquitos attacked Berlin tal, last attacked in force on Feb- denum, vanadium, tungsten, and aircraft. ruary 3 by more than 1,000 Fly- chrome and maganese. ing Fortresses which slamed over | The report outlined steps appar-2,500 tons of bombs into the heart ently being taken by the Germans of the city.

The Mosquitos bombed Erfurt, added: important railway junction southwest of Leipzig while other planes ese practice is at hand. The Japs and skill what they lack in world- to consider. hit frontline targets in Holland have been making munitions in ly goods." and the Ruhr.

5,000 sorties yesterday, exclusive of the U. S. 45th Air Force in the Germans. Italy, which carried its record assault on targets in Austria and 13th day. The 15th conducted its southern Germany through the smash in requested support of the smash in requested support of the part in the munitions being used The German air force was ac-

tive in some sectors.

Incomplete returns disclosed engines. four Allied medium and light

men, where the Nazis were re- the war, the report said: portedly speeding work on a new | "They seem to have stockpiled type of submarine, was hit.

from England yesterday attacked have felt able to use conventional,

Need

Furnace

Repairs?

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Della Olinger, deceased, to Robert Olinger, et. al., lot 103 Millwood, by certificate. Emma Wilson to Edward Co-att. 120.35 acres. Green townzatt, 120.35 acres, Green town-

Dicie Hanley to Chester C. Plymouth.

Brady Howard, et. al., to Eugene Alkire, et. al., balf of lot 37, Henkle addition. William Loggins, et. al., to Robert R. Armstrong, 92.20 A burglar, apparently familiar acres, Perry township, \$3300.

## FORREST M. SHEELEY IS WOUNDED TWICE

In Luxembourg

of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sheeley of this city March 19 and 20. Inside the office everything the Palmer Road, today is back. The new plan became effective had been torn out of file cases, with his outfit in Gen. Patton's December 7, Brandenburg said,

gained by use of a duplicate last summer in France, his moth- labels will be pasted on the that he apparently was not overseas. In leaving the door had not wounded seriously.

## GEORGE HARTLEY DIES AT REST HOME

Funeral Services Will Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

George Hartley, 82, died Sunday at 3:15 A.M. at the Davey Organization Session Slated He had been seriously ill for three months

> and lived his entire life around Surviving are his widow, one

Miss Mary D. Robinson, home daughter, Mrs. Rena Paul of Co-Funeral services will be Tues-

said she hoped for at least a doz- ty in charge. Burial will be in donor's inscribed label is pasted en more by the time the class had the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

AS AMERICAN WARPLANES was breaking up a 25th anniver- in the front lines.

"Less information about Japanpreparation for the present con-Allied air forces flew more than flict for a long time and have not

"What data are available . . . against us."

The report also said Japanese lack of experience with technol-At least 46 Nazi planes were ogy and precision manufactue is shot out of the sky. An additional shown in the manufacture of 35 were destroyed on the ground. highly stressed parts of airplane

Declaring that few metallurgical bombers and 28 fighters missing. | innovations have come out of Ja-The enemy naval base at Bre- pan, either in the past or during

copper, nickel and other alloying British and American fleets metals to such a degree that they

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based on actual materials used and labor.

'The Williamson Heater Company: Our Williamson Furnace has kept our house more comfortable, with more even heat in all rooms, with less firing and less fuel. It also seems to hold the heat better overnight. It is not nearly so hard to get up cold mornings. It is well made and a good looking heating plant." Signed-P. C. Wiand, Ohio

WILSON FURNACE SERVICE

Court and Hinde St. Furnaces cleaned \$3.50 up Phone 21501 - 33101

# County Courts FAYETTE DONORS MAY DEDICATE

Ratliff, et. al., lot 16, South May Inscribe Label on the Bottle - Mobile Unit Here March 19-20

In response to requests from Lewis Carr, et. al., to Hays blood donors throughout the Watson, et. al., 116.35 acres, country, a new Red Cross blood plasma label has been designed which enables a donor to sign his name on the label that goes on the package to the troops overseas and to dedicate his blood in honor of a friend or loved one in the armed forces. This announcement was made here today by Ray Brandenburg, chairman of the Fayette County Red Cross Blood Donor Committee. The mobile blood donor Pfc. Forrest M. Sheeley, 26, son unit will make its next visit to

iceman or woman in whose G. Meade, Md. His first wound was received honor the donation is made. The

Brandenburg said that the plan had been set so it would not years, Pfc. Sheeley was employed of numerous requests by friends cle Avenue. at Patterson Field before he en- and relatives of servicemen that some method be devised wherecheck and endeavoring to find His brother, Lewis, has been by their blood could be dedicated in honor of a member of the

> as the date to inaugurate this plan," Brandenburg announced, "not only in honor of the men because it was at Pearl Harbor that blood plasma first saved at the U. S. Coast Guard Base in Jersey City, N. J.
>
> at the U. S. Coast Guard Base in Funeral Home with Rev. E. R. hundreds of lives. During the first 24 hours, more than 750 A retired farmer, he was born donate a pint of blood.

than ever before. As our armed year. forces advance more donors are His brother, Seaman second needed."

the package on which the maker, Calif.

The labels are now on hand at fire. the Red Cross Blood Donor

rous alloys without making the lery battalion. last night. It was the eighth in six it is considered the Germans are slightest effort toward conservanights against the German capi- short of copper, nickel, molyb- tion and substitution in armament GRAND JURY CALLED

"Germany, on the contrary, is exercising extreme conservation." The institute said its studies called the Fayette County Grand ter for years at a time. to conserve those metals and show "that our enemies are deadly, Jury for Friday of this week, determined foes, who are quite ca- when that body of investigators pable of making up with brains will have upward of a dozen cases

> GEORGE THOMPSON DIES CHILLICOTHE - George Patrick (Bud) Thompson, 55, well known resident of this city, died

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.



JOSEPH ARMSTRONG

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Jeffersonville Farmer Dies at

Home Monday

A retired farmer, Armstrong

of Pythias and was a member of

the Jeffersonville Methodist

Friends may call at the funeral

**CLAIMED BY DEATH** 

Tuesday

James F. Ater; one son, Melville

450 DONORS WANTED

Red Cross blood donor unit

comes here this week 450

Plagues frightened people of

ted. 1 Spotted boar, 2 years old.

the Middle Ages from the thea-

donors are wanted.

CIRCLEVILLE - When the

ville Fairview Cemetery.

home in Jeffersonville.

## **FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE**

desk drawers and other places. Third Army after recovering and for each pint of blood do- Pvt. Roscoe M. Shasteen has Andy Garringer, manager of from a slight wound received nated thereafter the honor is arrived here from Fort McClelthe plant, was called and started February 7 in Luxembourg, the allowed to inscribe a label in lan, Ala., to spend an 8 day furchecking-up as to the amount of second time he was wounded his own handwriting with his lough with his wife and relatives, the loss, and had not completed since leaving for overseas duty a the task up to Monday forenoon. The loss woulded his own handwriting with his lough with his wife and relatives, stopping enroute to Fort George Monday at 7:15 A. M. at his

key, and by someone who was er said. She said she receives outside of standard Army-Navy V-12 unit at Miami University, trustee of Jefferson Township Ohio State University, and F. G. more or less familiar with the letters from her son regularly and packages of plasma and shipped Oxford, arrived Monday to and was at the time of his death been fastened, as the night lock In service for two and a half had been adopted as the result Craig, Jr., at their home on Cir- a 50 year member of the Knights parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold corporation. Armstrong also was

> Cox'n and Mrs. A. Thomas Church. Harper and son, Pat, who have been visiting with Mrs. Harper's Mrs. Lola M. King of Springparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. field and Mrs. Willis French of Tooker and other relatives, re- Jeffersonville; one brother, turned to Brooklyn, N. Y., Thurs- Charles U. Armstrong of Washday night where Mrs. Harper and ington C. H. and one grandwho gave their lives during the young son are making their home child. attack on Pearl Harbor, but also while Cox'n Harper is stationed Funeral services will be Wed-

Pvt. Maurice L. Moyer, son of pints were used. Since then, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Moyer of Burial will be in the Jeffersonthousands of wounded soldiers the CCC highway is now in Rest Home on Columbus Avenue. and sailors have been given a France with a tank destroyer new lease on life because some- unit, having been transferred one back home took time out to from England, his parents have home informed Mover has been MRS. JAMES F. ATER been informed. Moyer has been "Today the need is greater overseas since the first of the

class Harold L. Moyer, U. S. Na-Brandenburg pointed out that vy, has been transferred from the Funeral Services Will Be Held in the processing laboratories U.S. Naval Air Station, Olathe, Ten registrations already have day at 2 P. M. at the Klever Fu- plasma from many donors is Kansas to the Naval Training been made and Miss Robinson neral Home with Rev. C. H. Det- mixed and that the plasma in and Distribution Center, Shoe-

particular donor's own blood. He Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean of At- lengthy illness. out also that inscribing lanta, has received a citation in three marshaling yards, two jet a label in someone's honor does recognition of conspiciously meri-Just what day it will meet and plane airfields, a tank factory, a not mean that the donor's blood torious and outstanding performonths ago.

Fortresses, numbering 500, viduals but to the army and on January fourth, 1945, he courbombed important rail junctions navy medical officers who ad- ageously remained at his post and Hyer and two sisters, Miss Nancy BOMBS ROCKING BERLIN and Munich where a crowd of minister it to any wounded man aided in repairing communica-Hitler's most faithful following who may need it, often right up tions, although his lines were repeatedly severed by enemy Street, this city.

and Parrett funeral home. Cpl. Dean's wife, Mrs. Louise Center. They will be brought to Orr Dean, daughter of Mr. and JAPS HAVE WAR MATERIAL Center. They will be brought to Orr Dean, daughter of Mr. and Washington C. H. when the Red Mrs. Richard Orr, of near Atlan-BUT WORKMANSHIP POOR, Cross mobile unit comes to Grace ta, resides at Circleville, and is al home, and burial will be made after by Sheriff Orland Hays. Methodist Church here March 19 ta, resides at Circleville, and is employed at the Lockbourne Ar- in the Good Hope cemetery. my Air Base.

Cpl. Dean is with headquarters (Continued From Page One) lavishly alloyed steels and non fer- battery of an armored field artil-

TO REPORT FRIDAY

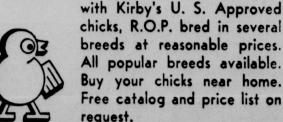
Prosecutor John B. Hill has

It is expected that the work will require only one day.



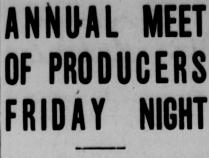
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WE need your flock for hatching eggs next year, regardless of the breed of chicks or turkey poults you raise. Highest premiums paid. Nearby egg stations and truck routes make it easy for you. Hundreds of flock owners make extra money selling hatching eggs to this big, year around hatchery. Write or phone for information. Start this year



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### THE KIRBY HATCHERIES



Interesting Session Planned With Two Speakers From Columbus

The annual meeting of the Washington C. H. branch of the Producers Livestock Cooperative Association will be held Friday at 8 P. M., at Memorial Hall. This will be a very important meeting as reports of the year's business will be given by the Manager, Howard Nessell.

The Association's 1944 business was the largest in the history of the local organization, handling over 210,995 head of livestock and a gross income of \$6,210,-665.00 In addition to the reports to be

given by Manager Nessell, an Advisory Committee to the association will be elected and set up in each township. Since membership in the As-

sociation has reached nearly 4,000, a very large attendance of cooperating farm families is expected at this meeting. Last year over 400 were present. Speakers for the evening in-

clude Prof. George Henning, Ketner, general manager of the Friday night, or some two hours spend a week's vacation with his treasurer of the Jeffersonville Producers Livestock Coopera- after it was stolen. tive Association, Columbus.

> the evening's program. Following the general business meeting in the auditorium, refreshments and recreation will be enjoyed on the third floor.

## SGT. VICTOR BANDY **WOUNDED IN ACTION**

22 Year Old Soldier Wounded Surviving are one brother, January 29 on Luzon

son of Mrs. Lena Bandy, 918 was a member of Grace Metho-Leesburg Avenue, was wounded dist Church. in action January 29 on Luzon, a War Department telegram of the church, will be in charge morning.

ed in the brief message, Mrs. Washington C. H. Cemetery. Bandy was assured she would be kept informed of her son's con- home after 5 P. M. Monday. dition. Mrs. Anna LaVerne Allemang

Sgt. Bandy, who left for over-Ater, 24, died at her home, 2801 seas last August, has been in Friends may call at the funeral of the places arily contain any Word has been received that Hoover Street. Dayton, Satur- service for two years. He is a of the plasma procured from that Cpl. George Rodney Dean, son of day at 12:15 P. M., following a graduate of Leesburg High Mrs. Ater had resided in Washservice, all in the European Surviving are her husband,

#### AUTOMOBILE IS FOUND

A Ford automobile owned by be read by Frankleyn MacCor-Elizabeth Hyer and Miss Margie Mrs. Lucille Rowe, which was nick, the announcer. Lou Hyer, 529 East Market stolen from the curb in this city Friday night, was found aban- Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day. Sold by Down Town Drug Store Friends may call at the Cox doned on the New Holland road near the former Stewart school house, Saturday night, and looked

The car had a flat tire, and



CLOSING-OUT

On account of my health, I have quit farming, and will sell, at Public Auction, on the Morris farm, on the Mouser Road, five miles northeast of New Holland and three miles north of At-

MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1945 Beginning at 11:00 o'clock, the following property:

2-HEAD OF HORSES-2 One roan mare, 18 years old; one black gelding, 15 years old. 10—HEAD OF HOGS—10
9 sows—4 Durocs, 2 Chester Whites, 2 Hampshires and 1 Spot-

10-HEAD OF CATTLE-10 9 good milk cows, all to freshen between March and August; 1 Jersey, 5 years old, giving 3 gallons of milk; 1 Jersey, 5 years old, 2 gallons; 1 Guernsey, 5 years old, dry; 1 Guernsey, 5 years old, giving 21/2 gallons; 1 Guernsey, 6 years old, 3 gallons; 1 yellow Jersey, 6 years old, 3 gallons; 1 Spotted, 8 years old, 4 gallons; 1 red, 5 years old, 3 gallons; 1 roan, 3 years old, 2 gallons; 1 purebred Guernsey bull, 2½ years old.

160 WHITE ROCK CHICKENS, 50% LAYING

FARMING IMPLEMENTS One H Farmall tractor, 18 months old; 1 H Farmall tractor pow-

er-lift cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering corn planter, for Farmall, with fertilizer attachment; 1 John Deere 14-inch tractor breaking plow; 1 tractor double disc, one year old; 1 tractor John Deere Model H manure spreader; 1 No. 5-A 12-ft. John Deere combine and attachments; 1 McCormick-Deering horse corn planter with fertilizer attachment; 2 Thomas wheat drillsone a power lift 12-7 and one a 10-8, both in good condition; 1 rubber tire flat bed wagon and sideboards; 1 New Idea mower; 1 Montgomery Ward 10-in. hammermill and a 60-foot 6-inch endless belt: 1 power corn sheller; 1 sled corn cutter; 1 farm sled; water tanks: hog troughs; harnesss; lot of small hand tools; Sears coal brooder stove; chick feeders; lot of feed sacks; 1 Montgomery Ward gasoline range; 1 DeLaval electric cream separator, 500 gallon capacity, almost new; 4 Super Hatch incubators, in fair shape; 1 Maytag engine.

GRAIN AND FEED 78 shocks of corn in field, cut 14 hills; 12 bales alfalfa hay; 4 or 5 tons mixed hay, in mow; 12 bales oats straw; some loose red clover hay; 50 bushels shelled corn; 25 bushels wheat; 50 bushels Illinois soybeans.

TERMS-CASH

JAMES E. MORRIS

W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. H. W. Campbell and Carl Binns, Clerks. Lunch will be served



SENTENCED to death by a civil court set up by the U.S. Army, after being found guilty of reporting American troop movements, Karl Punzeler, 17, of Monschau, Germany, is shown as he was given his first lesson in American mercy, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges ordered the death sentence commuted to life impris-(International) onment.

was abandoned about 10 P.M. innocence, it was reported.

## In addition to this, good entertainment is being planned for MRS. ALICE SHULTZ **DIES HERE SUNDAY**

Funeral Services Will Be Held Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Alice E. Shultz died at her home on North Main Street Sunday at 11:45 P.M.

Robert Lindsey; one sister, Mrs. Robert McLean and two nephews, Norman McLean and Gene Mc-Sgt. Victor Bandy, 22 year old Lean, all of Washington C. H. She

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor his mother Sunday of the funeral services Wednesday at 2 P.M. at the Hook Funer-While no details were includ- al Home. Burial will be in the Friends may call at the funeral

#### MAY DUFFEE'S POEM TO BE READ ON WLW

One of Miss May M. Duffee's poems, "Tears," will be read over a WLW network Tuesday at 1:45 P. M., it was learned today. The program, "Hymns of All Churches." features poems as ABANDONED NEAR CITY well as hymns and Miss Duffee said she believed her poem would

# IN CLINTON JAIL Charged With Burglary of **Gasoline Coupons**

Three teen age boys-one of them William F. Wilson, 17, of Washington C. H .- today are in the Clinton County Jail after two of them confessed taking a gallon of oil, gasoline coupons worth 700 gallons, a set of fog lights, a set of driving lights, and a typewriter from the Romohr Garage in Blanchester, it was reported here today.

Wilson, who with Carl E. Hare, Jr., 16, and Tom McCurrer, 17, both of Cincinnati, is in the jail was said to have confessed breaking into the station after Police Chief Vaiden Long went to Wilson's home here on a pretext of buying the typewriter. When he found Wilson away, he asked for him to be sent to his office, ostensibly to discuss purchasing the typewriter, Long said. It was there that Wilson admitted the burglary, it was

The boys, who were on a truck which brings the Cincinnati Enquirer to this area, said they needed oil about 3 A. M. Friday and then broke into the garage, it was explained. While Wilson and Hare have confessed, Mc-Currer still is maintaining his

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